The Heople's Press.

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The 125 steamships plying between the United States and Europe cost \$100,-000,000 a month for coal, carry 500,000 paid for freight.

For several years there has been held before the eyes of ambitious inventors an offer of a prize of \$10,000 for the first ten bales of jute grown and prepared for market in the United States at a cost which will admit of successful competition with the Indian article, but the pri e is still unearned.

According to Science, it would appear that the "bogus butter issue" is not confined to the United States. A similar agitation is taking place in India, and a bill dealing with the adulteration of response to the urgent demands of the native community, has recently been passed by the Bengal Council.

According to some recently published

Some idea of the immense resources of this country may be gained from the fact that since 1855 the government has paid in pensions, in round numbers, \$825, 000,000, and of this enormous sum all except \$25,000,000 was paid since the civil war. In 1867 the interest on the national debt was \$144,000,000, and in those thirty one years \$1,315,000,000 have been paid to the holders of Government bonds.

Mr. William Waldorf Astor will, if he lives to only a reasonably old age, be perhaps the richest private individual only child of John Jacob Astor, who in- 1,000 persons. In Sweden the birthcity land, which has increased, and must and death-rate 26.1. Austria, 39.1 birthcontinue to increase enormously in value. rate, 29.6 death-rate. The official returns He is now about forty, and is tall and state that our annual birth-rate is 36 slender, with, what a cotemporary calls, and death-rate 18, but clearly our bir.h. "distinguished manners."

for the production of spirits and glucose. 65,000,000 for export, and upward of bushels. "But our crop this year," says relatively faster than the whites. It is Pullic Opinion, "is only 1,650,000,000 from? From the stock of old corn left over, we suppose."

The phosphate beds under the navigable streams near Charleston, South Carolina, are one of the principal sources of wealth to the State. They yielded last year 191,174 tons of rock, of which all lar for each ton of rock removed. However Charleston's other commercial inlikely to remain uninterrupted.

The Hindoo widows have ghastly times of it, but the acutest part of their suffering comes from the fact that for two days of every month, all during the period of their widowhood, they are obliged to abstain from all food and drink, even to water. The aged mother, hardly able to t ot across the floors, must pay the penalty as well as the young widow of twelve. Weeping sisters and daughters stand about and wring their hands, but no one dares help the sufferer. Reformers in India are doing everything in their power to induce the government to abolish enforced widowhood, so that none may be compelled to endure the suffering that widows are now forced to underg). The government is averse to interfering, it being maintained that the desired reform must come from the Hindoos themselves.

The Chi ago Current says that "Christine Nilsson is to make a farewell tour of this country next year. A real farewell, not a Pat i farewell-to be con tiqued the next season. Nilsson will, at the close of this tour, retire permanently from public life. Much as this poble woman and great singer will be missed from the operatic stage, she shows her wisdom by this step. How much better to retire now with the laurels she has won, now in her prime, while yet her voice has all its power, when all will remember her as she is, at her best, than to wait, singing on, like too many singers have done, until, worn out themselves, they have worn out their welcome to the public, and quit at last only because no one will listen to them. It will be many years before the echo of Christine Nilsson's sweet voice shall fade from our

It is proposed in India to petition the State to turn over the three or four hun-000,000, employ 18,750 men, spend \$1, | dred criminals annually condemned to death to an authorized medical commispassengers a year, and earn \$22,000,000 | sion for the purpose of experimentation, or passage money, exclusive of what is primarily with the view to determine the transmissibility of cholera from one man to another. As the subjects of the experiments, if they escape the disease, are to receive a full pardon, it is supposed they will willingly submit themselves to the proposed tests.

It takes the American girl to dispel the glamour which surrounds royalty. The Mobile Register publishes an interesting letter from Miss Mary Fearn, the daughter of the United States Minister to Greece, to a friend in Mobile, in which she describes a ball held at her father's house in Athens and attended by the ghee, or clarified butter, introduced in King had ever been at a private house in the evening, and the minister's family rather dreaded the stiffness and formality which they feared would mark the occasion; "but," Miss Fearn goes statistics, there have been fought in on, "fortunately for us, the King, who France since 1870 no fewer than 847 is naturally a charming person, hapduels, besides many between officers and pened to be in a particularly good hubetween private soldiers, which are mor on this occasion. He circulated scarcely ever mentioned in the papers. around the room in the most informal Out of these 847 duels only nine resulted | manner; so much so, that at one time I in one of the parties being disabled. In quite forgot his presence, and in the 98 per cent. of the cases the combatants | milst of a wild galop with one of my left the field unscathed, though rehabili- middles I bumped right into him in the tated wery pretty fortune, which at once lifted Pus most disrespectful manner as he was most disrespectful manner as he was this dear, only son from the ranks of crossing the room. However, he only struggling journalists, and made of him, a moment; then, turning to the maid, she ele chronicled her costumes for the

for human food, 624,000,000 for working The colored population in this country Southern whites. Among the latter it is 29.71, while for the colored it is 35.03. 900,000,000 for the food of meat-pro- Although the death-rate of the blacks ducing animals; in all, 1,889,000,000 is quite large, still they are increasing also a curious fact that more colored febushels. Where is the balance coming males are born than whites, but taking a reception to-night, and requests that blacks and whites together the births of a representative of the Record be present, Sara's attention. the males exceed those of the females.

lake Hjelmar has kept alive a more or less bitter strife between the farmers living on its shores, the mill owners at the o'clock, and remain as long as there are pression, and so amiable, I hear." but about 11,000 tons were shipped to outlet and the skippers who carry on a any arrivals to take notes of?" foreign and domestic ports. The State considerable traffic on its waters. The gets a royalty of a little less than a dol- interests of the after demand a mean depth of water at the outlet, which is terests may be affected by her recent ruinous to the farmers and has led to re- elties; to assist at all the "opening misfortune, this source of wealth is volts more than once. In 1423 the farmthat Indians are capable of development. the lake. Ten years ago they decided to rather galling to that pride of which, all it was no concern of hers. the lake. Ten years ago they decided to though a sensible young woman, she try another method, and now through a describing the condition of the Flathead described describing the condition of the Flathead described descr reservation, in Northwest Montana, outlet the apparently impossible feat of usual answer to her employer halted on home, when the same pretty girl, with says: "Many of the Flatheads are given reconciling the warring interests has her lips. to dudish ways. For instance, they wear been accomplished, the water has been mind it so very much? Why, then, I good clothes, own fast steppers, posses lowered six feet in the lake, while the must send one of the boys, I suppose. the showiest kind of blankets, and carry industrial interests have been conserved. plenty of silver. Some of them own one | The farmers who have prosecuted the or more race horses, and do nothing else work with the aid of the State, that for a living except gamble with each loaned three million kroner, less than a he pleased her fancy, with his handsome other on the result of a race, but princi- million dollars, for the purpose, have face and manly bearing, and his unvarygained 30,000 acres of valuable land. The work is nearly completed, only minor details remaining to be finished. In dredging at the outlet stones weighing 20,000 pounds had to be raised. On one of these that was set up by the canal through Quismarn, King Oscar and two of his sons wrote their names when they inspected the work two years ago.

What Becomes of the Pins?

prize of £2 2s, for a reasonable solution "What becomes of the pins?" The following reply captured the ducats: "A surface ten miles square contains 310,000,000 square yards. Assume this as the area of London. To include the area of floor surface in house, it may safely be trebled-say 1,000,00) squ re yards contain d one stray pin, who would be aware of it? Here, then, we have in London alone a receptacle for 200,000,000 of stray pins unperceived by anybody. The auswer, therefore, is that thousands of millions of lost pins can be, and are scat-

The Value of Gold Mines.

A Nevada City (Cal.) paper says that a gentleman writes its editor from New York, stating that he has purchased small interest in a gold mine near Ne-vada City, and feels a little nervous about the speculation. He says the paj er will confer a favor on him by telling him the price of gold mines in the vicinity of Nevada City, as he is quite anxious to know whether he has made a good investment or not. The editormewhat heartlessly, we think-replies that gold mines in the vicinity of Nevada City are worth all the way seventy-five cents to \$2,000,000, and trusts that this answer will prevent any nervousness on the part of the correspondent in regard to his investment.

Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise.

to enjoy it!" " Statisticans are bringing out some curious facts with regard to the birth and | into the best society of the city, and was death-rates of the leading nations of the by no means averse to enjoying the Who is she, and what's she here for?" world. Unfortunately, our tables are not as accurate as those collected in the European states. Abroad there is a carehimself from the general supervision of ful record of marriages, births, and all its details. See him now, as he aggrieved at being taken for a maid, to it. But if the faded flowers are put deaths. These are collected by us withstands at his desk, running over the I'm sure," and a scornful laugh rounded
morning's correspondence. A man not the sentence. A few titters followed out any thoroughness, save only when a census is being taken. In England and census is being taken. In England and built, with steady gray eyes, dark hair Sara's eyes flashed with indignation, Wales it has been found that the birth- and mustache, and a general air of white her cheeks outhued her carnations. the world has ever known. He is the rate is 35.5, and the death-rate 20.5 per herited two-thirds of \$200,000,000. rate is 30.2, against a death-rate of 18.1.

Most of the patrimony was in New York In the Cerman Empire, birth-rate 39.3 beholder, and makes women and children feel that in him would be found a here. Don't make her position any harder water. rate is much larger, as we are growing stepped to the door of the outer office, above it had not been noticed before. ered with snow white linen, the china The Agricultural Bureau estimates that earth. Our increase is fully 10,000,000 morning?"

"Not yet, tir." in numbers faster than any people on and inquired: "Very well. Ask her to speak with animals, 20,000,000 for seed, 100,000,000 have a higher birth-rate than have the me as soon as she comes."

A London journal recently offered a

tered about the land unnoticed. Half of these being out of doors are gradually destroyed by rust; the other half pass out of doors by degrees."-American Regis

> waltzing with the prettiest 'bud' of the season. Punctually at ten o'clock that evening tall, manly figure, with a beautiful Sara entered the dressing-room at Mrs. golden-haired girl in his arms. Rossiter's. As she ascended the stairs, she had glimpses of the drawing room, and the picture gallery, which to-night flowers, but as yet were untenanted. A brief interview was accorded her, as representative of the Record, by the hostess seeing their own elaborate Parisian costumes fully described: and then she was

to her to night than down in the ballro

he seemed to give her credit for possess

corner at the side of the large mirror,

GOMING

The loftiest thought that thrills the brain

Of something grander still, and higher

The noblest deed which e'er was wrought

"The sweetest song that ere was sung

Awaits another sweeter yet-

The inspiration of some tongue

To Heaven's higher music set."

Or pulses through a soul of fire

Awaits the birth-pangs yet again

Awaits another nobler stili-

The surging of a vaster thought,

The impulse of a mightier will.

Not in the past, but reaching on-

Life's grandest triumphs shall be won.

THE REPORTER.

BY ELANOR CORBET.

passed on to his private sanctum.

Ten o'clock on a Tuesday morning,

-George W. Crowell, in Clipper.

The golden age forever lies

Sara had made no attempt at evening dress; but she could not help being s very pleasant object as she sat there in well-made, dark blue camel's-hair and velvet Sunday gown, lighted up by a bunch of carnations; her dark, glossy hair piled up in a soft, wavy mass, and to the clear, wideawake eyes, which

Presently the room began to fill up, Where bend the future's bright'ning skies gave place to another, and there was no

and one of the busiest days in the week, in the office of the Weekly Record-a But after a while there was a lull in journal dealing largely with society's ings and sayings, as well as with all the arrivals, and the latest comers, a afraid-I'm too commonplace and uninterthe literary, musical and dramatic hapgroup of pretty, stylish girls, who seemed penings of the day. The editor and his to be all on intimate terms, lingered and do you think, dear? Could you ever assistants were up to their ears in work, chatted together, and seemed to be in no care for me?" but the chief had but just arrived, and haste to descend. Sara had given to with a pleasant word of greeting had each her line of description, and was doubt on that subject, and must have passed on to his private sanctum. An leaning back with folded arms for a signified a much, for that very afternoon elegant and distinguished man, this moment's rest, when she was startled by Ernest Warren, the proprietor, general the vision of a satin slipper raised to the director and mainspring of the flourish- level of her knee, while a quick, imperiing weekly which his father had left to ous voice exclaimed: him as a part of his inheritance; and,

"There, just botton that strap, will Pushing back her chair, Sara arose and smiled and said: 'Go on! that's the way had he so chosen, a gentlemen of ele-to enjoy it!' and he so chosen, a gentlemen of ele-gant leisure. But this was contrary to

all Ernest's inclinations. At no time room to a seat by the window.
was he disposed to a life of mere idle
There was a brief silence, and then the luxury; and though he had the entree same imperious voice reached her ears: "Well, did one ever see such airs same, he had never, in the five years since his father's death, neglected the here, for the next moment the voice are kinds, like the came lias and eupa-toriums, which can be kept longer if the interests of the Record, nor withdrawn went on: "Oh, newspaper reporter, is water is changed morning and night, much under forty; tall and strongly from other members of the group, and vigor and determination about him which at once inspires confidence in the For shame, girls! she looks like a lady, beholder, and makes women and chil- and you can't suppose she likes being in dishes of wet saud than in vases of

Sara looked gratefully at the speaker, On this busy morning the letters did not seem to require much consideration, prettiest of the group—a lovely blonde, and when the last one had been con- whose charming attire had already won with a piece of indigestible pie and a signed to the waste-basket, Mr. Warren her admiration, though the sweet face cup of ordinary coffee, but a table cov-Evidently, too, she was of social importance, for her companions ature mirrors, with bouquets of fresh seemed to be impressed by her words, and the greatest offender had the grace to look ashamed of herself, while the others broke into chorus: "You're your knee. These preparations cost but Ten minutes later, and a brisk, busi- right, Jessie!" and under cover of these a trifle, and they are the invariable pre ness-like young woman presented herself exclamations they floated off, and Sira cursor of a good appetite. No dish at his door.

"Ah, Miss Ogden, good-morning. I was at liberty to go back to her corner should be served undecorated; the fish and wait for the next arrivals. They and meat should be surrounded with weren't long in coming, and again it small pieces of either parsley or beets, happened to be a group of acquaintances, carrots or turnips cut by molds into va you have your day's programme pretty well aid out; but I want you to take in full of chatter and laughter. Their rious knickknack devices, not so much some evening work. Mrs. Rossiter gives words passed unheeded until the sound for eating as for ornamentation, and also

if possible, a lady, in order that the costunies may be correctly described. For, as I came up-stairs—Jessie and Mr. as she politely remarks: 'Men generally Warren." "Oh! I heard he was to be make such a botch of such matters un-less they have some woman to coach speaker chimed in with: "Well, you'll Now, can you be there in the see she's the loveliest girl in the roo ladies' dressing-room, say about ten a perfect blonde-with the sweetest ex-

thing she hadn't bargained for. To sit the corner gave no heed to it. up till all hours of the night reading employer was a guest in this house, and and criticising new books; to run around that charming girl who had just tried narrow and constantly filling up, that is to the shops for fashion items and nov- to befriend herself was his fiancee. Well, she was lovely and amiable, no days;" attend matinees, and even to in-doubt; and if she seemed rather young terview an actress occasionally—why, all for the grave and dignified chief, why, ers burned the mills, and a hundred years these came into the day's work. But men liked those bright young girls, who ago they refused to pay taxes on their this that Mr. Warren was proposing hadn't a care in life except to make the There ought to be no doubt any longer land on account of the encroachments of would be a new departure to her, and most of their prettiness. And, any way,

> two or three others, entered the room to pans before baking. "Well," said he, kindly. "Do you righten up their plumage before taking flight to some other reception; and, it in slices and let it stand over night rather than draw attention to herself, covered with vinegar. Now there were several reasons why Sara drew back into her corner and for use dip the slices in beaten egg, Sara Ogden felt very kindly toward Er-Warren, and was more than willing tering and prinking in front of the long to study his wishes. In the first place, of gossip drew all the pretty heads into come dry. Serve as soon as done. a bunch, and distracted their attention The one called Jessie with her back to

> discussions on the topics of the day, which had sent her home to her lonely pened -there was a horrified scream a solution of antichlore (hypo-sulphite of from one of her gay companions, a sodium) and then again in pure water.
>
> quick drawing away from her, and she
>
> For damp closets and cupboards which room with a pleasant sense of mental cheer and refreshment; and lastly, he was left alone, a stony figure, with pale, had won her gratitude by desiring Ed- set face, whose horror-stricken eyes will be found to absorb moisture and itor Hanley to give her a trial when she glared over her shoulder at the little render the ar pure, but of course it is presented herself as an applicant for creeping flames gliding up among her creeping flames gliding up among her work some months before this busy morn- laces. starting from the It was an innovation—this employ-of a woman for regular daily work, bracket. Before the terrified girl could ing of a woman for regular daily work, and without the chief's good word she knew she never could have got a foothold in the office of the Record, nor a wrapped tightly about the burning lace, tain, chance to show what she was capable of. and then Jessie was conscious of a Thinking of all this, and meeting the resolute voice bidding her: "Quick, look of appeal in those grave, handsome now! Lie down flat on the floor! Don't eyes, she could not answer him with a struggle, child!" and the next moment refusal. A word or two signified her acquiescence in the proposed arrangements. Turkish rug. A few moments later and and won for her a beaming smile and a the danger was all over; her costly laces hearty "Thank you very much, Miss were crumbling rags, and the rich satin I am sure we shall now get a was scorched and blackened; a Worth reliable account of the different toilets." masterpiece was utterly ruined, but the "She doesn't like it, that's plain," mused Warren, "But she'll do lt. A felt even a breath of flame. The kindly, plucky determined girl, that is-and a careless words uttered an hour before pretty one. She ought to be going as had borne precious fruit for her; but invited guest, and not merely as news- before she could recover from her fright paper reporter. She could hold her own enough to speak her thanks, Sara quietly got herself out of the excited group and was speeding home to her boarding-place. But she had not been with most of the society belles in face, figure and manners; and as for brains, she's way ahead there. I know I'd rather be up in the dressing-room talking | quick enough to avoid Mr. Warren's entrance, or to escape his agitated words: "Je-sie, my darling, are you hurt?" and

Next morning, just as she had summoned up energy enough to think of getting off to the office, she was told was devoted to the dancers. Both were that some one wished to see her in the brilliant with lights, and fragrant with parlor; and, going down, she was conflowers, but as yet were untenanted. A fronted by Mr. Warren, who caught both her hands in an earnest clasp, as he said : "Miss Orden, how can I ever thank and her daughter, who were desirous of you for last nights work? And why did you run away before we could speak to you! Jessie would have come with me permitted to ensconce herself in a snug | this morning, but she is not fit to be out.

all night her dreams were haunted by

She sends you this note and some roses," THE CRIMINALS OF PERSIA. where she could pass in review each toilet, while the fair wearer thereof took a last fond glance at her own charms before submitting them to general criticism.

See had made no etternite to grain the country of the "But—you overwhelm me. I don't want to go and be thanked. Any one else would have done as much as I did."

"Did any one else do as much? No. You mustn't be ungracious, and refus-our acknowledgments. But for you, she might be lying dead now-my dear her flushed cheeks giving new brillancy little sister! "Your sister, Mr. Warren? Why, I looked as though no details could escape thought you—" A confused pause here.

"Certainly my sister. At least, I aland the great mirror re ected one radiant ways called her so, though her mother vision after another; and Sara's hands was my father's second wife. Why, who and eyes were so busy taking notes that did you suppose she was, Sara?" she lost all self-consciousness, and was obvious of the curious glances now and night about you being present with your then cast in her direction. One group fiancer, and so -- "

"Woman-like, you jumped to a con time to study face; the general effect clusion. I have no fiances; but lately I and material of a costume was all that have begun to hope that I may find one she could grasp-the wearer was but an some day-that is, since I have been animated lay-figure to the busy reporter learning what a sweet, brave spirit looks out from these clear eyes. But now that you've turned out a real heroine, I'm esting a mortal to mate with you. What and, looking ahead, the sergeant saw

Miss Ogden evidently felt very little by her lover's family. And the next time she stood in the dressing-room of Mrs. Rossiter's elegant mansion, the once insignificant news-gatherer and reporter of fashionable toilets was quite unrecognizable under the bridal satin and pearls

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

How to Keep Flowers As a general thing, flowers will droop and fade in a day and night; yet there

into a dish of scalding hot water deep enough to cover one-third of their stems. by the time the water has cooled the flowers will have become fresh and erect. Then cut off the ends of stems, and put them into cool water with a small bit of saltpetre in it. Flowers will keep longer

What a Good Dinner Really Is. What we mean by a good square meal is not simply roast beef and potatoes, of a certain well-known name drew as an appetizer. For puddings, melons, etc., pulverized sugar should always be "Yes," said one lady. "I saw them at hand. Cleanliness of the table should be co-important with cleanliness of the body .- Health and Home,

Discolored tea and coffee pots may be

cleaned by filling them with water in which two or three tablespoonfuls of Miss Ogden hesitated. This was somemakes were mentioned, but the girl in it boil up, then wash thoroughly with hot soap-suds, and rinse. This horseradish sauce is excellent with

boiled beef: Take as much grated horseradish as is required and mix it with sufficient stock which has been cooked with a little vinegar, salt, sugar, butter and fine breadcrumbs. This sauce should be quite thick. Try this recipe for "raised cake:" Two

cups of sugar mixed with one cup of butter, half a cup of raisins, seeded and oughly together and let it rise in the A good way to use cold meat is to cut

watched with some amusement the fint- soned with salt and nutmeg; strew them with fine breadcrumbs and fry lightly in mirror, until a suddenly remembered bit butter, taking care that they do not be-Linen which has been laid by unused ing deference and cordiality; secondly, momentarily from their own attractions for a long time is liable to acquire a

yellowish tint. Washing in a weak soing as good reasoning powers and clear judgment as though she were a man; of her lace-trimmed robe sweeping out restore the original white color. After and many a time, in that snug little of-fice, they had held long and interesting suddenly—no one knew how it hap-the articles ought to be rinsed—first in For damp closets and cupboards which

generate mildew, a trayful of quicklime necessary to renew the lime from time to wax candle time as it becomes fully slaked. This last remedy will be found useful in safes and strong rooms, the damp air of which Often there is a superabundance

gravy from roast beef for which the lousekeeper has no especial use. This may form the basis for a variety of soups. One kind, prepared by this German recipe it in butter: add two tablespoonfuls of flour and let it cook until a delicate brown. Mix this with as much boiling water as will be required for soup and is soft add the gravy, with seasoning to taste. Little dumplings are a savory addition. Beat two eggs to a froth; mi with them enough flour to make a soft dough, thinning with a little milk and seasoning with salt and grated nutmeg When the dough is thoroughly mixed drop a teaspoonful of it in the soup and see if it remains firm: should it fall to pieces the dough is too soft and needs a little more flour. If it cooks properly drop all the dough in the soup by the teaspoonful and boil gently for fifteen minutes.

> Such is Life. Dimpled arms, Hair is gray, Flesh is clay: Time flies fast,

English Telegraph Inspector-The Ruse of the Shah's Son.

On the side of the high road to Shiraz, thirty miles before the city is reached, going north, stands a bare pole. This marks the place where the body of Sergeant Collins was found after his mur-

Sergeant Collins was an inspector of the telegraph line, a man of great personal bravery. He had been a sa had been through the China war and had nearly completed his service for pension—an old soldier of the best type, rough, honest and thorough. Accompanied by his wife, two servants (a man and a woman) and two muleteers, he started on his inspection duty. hardly convalescent from a fever attack when he started, and he had no choice in traveling but to lie on a mattress flung on a loaded mule. At early dawn one day a muleteer suddenly "Sahib, they have blocked the road; some men in front who were covering him with their guns. At the same mo ment these men ordered him to dismount. Now, the sergeant was the best shot in Persia. "Be off!" he shouted, firing his revolver twice. The robbers rushed firing as they came; and Coslins was hit in two places, death being instantane-ous. After beating the lifeless body with their iron-headed sticks, the robbers blindfolded and carried off the wife and the two servants, detaining them in

a dell till after midnight. At the persistent instigation of the English minister at Teheran, the Persian authorities arrested the three principal robbers. Another of them committed suicide to avoid capture; another had died from a gunshot wound, apparently inflicted by Collins. But the Persian authorities, though they had got the criminals in jail, seemed very loath to bring them to justice. But at length Mirza Hassan Ali Khan, C. S. I., our agent at Shiraz, succeeded in go the Prince Governor, H. R. H. Zilles Sultan, into trying the prisoners. The proceedings were very curious. There was no doubt of the guilt of the

men, but there were no witnesses of the The sergeant was dead; fe and his two servants murder. had been frightened out of their wits, and the muleteer declared that he could The English in eral. remember nothing. Persia justly telt that it would be a serious thing to allow the assassins to escape, and yet the difficulty of bringing their guilt home to them in the regular legal way seemed all but impossible. What was to be done? Well, in Persia justice, would not remain satisfied, ordered the obbers to be brought before him. There etc. was no court, in our sense of the term: no robed judges, no array of counsel, no The Prince Governor himself em died the law. Half a dozen courtiers olled against the wall, their arms respectfully crossed upon their breasts. eated on a silk mattress in a corner of the room, his back supported by gold embroidered cushions, the young Prince twiddled his moustache, or played with the jeweled hilt of his sabre, or toyed with the buckle of priceless brilliant which formed the central ornament o his plain leather waist belt.

The three men were dressed as villagers usually are, in tall felt caps and long felt coats. When they were hustled into the hall of audience they were stil neavily ironed, for these men are often desperate criminals, and would not hesi tate for a moment to murder their jailer if they thought they would thereby se cure a chance of excape. On entering the royal presence they bow almost to the ground. "Salaam." they would shout in a kind of chorus; your villager or tradesman never speaks, he always the Prince, nodding to them, with a smile. In reply, the bandits assert their innocence, calling at every sentence upon heaven and the prophet. "Are we not narmless tribesmen, we who live in your royal highness's shadow? May we be your sacrifice?" The Prince still smile blandly. "Ah, my friends," says he, "I too, am a mussulman. We are all mus elmans here; and-and in fact-an un believer more or less doesn't much mat-You have truly done a good deed. I shall not really punish but reward you. That you killed the Feringhi there is, of course, no doubt; and so I must punish you nominally. What I propose to do is to cut off a joint of one tinger of each of you. But what is that? Nothing. Your dresses of honor are ready. You will put them on and will be instant'y liberated And now, my children," says the smiling you manage it, ch?" The astonished and delighted prisoners received this speech with a burst of joy. All shout-ing at once, they hastened to give the prince full particulars. "The European fired twice from one pistol-may we be your sacrifice-and then we all fired together, rushing in on him. He was but a European—may your shadow never be We trust in the clemency of your royal highness. May we be your sac-

The smile faded from the face of the young Prince Governor; his likeness to the Shah, his father, becoming very ap parent as his countenance darkened into erocity. He had got at the truth, and, without m re ado, nodded with appropriate significance to his chief of police the farrishbashi, a burly, black-bearded man who stood behind the criminals. The prisoners were removed, they were hurried into the public square, in which cut. The bodies lay exposed till sunset, terror to evil-doers.

Christian churches in Julfa, subscribed for by the engineer officers and non-commissioned officers in Persia, commemorates the death of Sergeant Collins. - St. James's Gazette.

Some Aged Men.

Robert Stewart, aged 106, died the ther day in Pennsylvania. He took his first trip on the railroad when he passed is hundredth birthday. There are some other remarkable veterans in this coun-Simon Cameron, David Dudley Field and Mark Hopkins aggregate more than 250 years between them, and each of them to-day stands in the front rank of his specialty—politics, law and moral philosophy; but they are still inferior in ritality to old Thomas Parr, of London, who married at 120, was a brand-new father at 130, was divoiced at 140. and father at 130, was divoiced at 140. and died shortly afterward and was buried in spiders destroy more insect enemies of Westminster Abbey.—Washington Post. trees than do all the insect-eating birds. died shortly afterward and was buried in

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL. Russia is going to have a railroad tun COURT PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE nel three miles long, at a cost of \$3,500, 000. She has 15,000 miles of ailway but her only tunnel is 700 yards long.

Coal-tar colors, especially eosine reds have been employed in the artificia flower manufacture. They are found to produce colic and painful spots on the skin of those employed. This is due to the lead used in the eosine colors; alum inous lakes would not be productive of these annoying affections. The statement is made that all the

varied machinery of Great Britain, nov operated by steam power, is capable of performing more work, and hence producing more products, than could be produced by the labor of 400,000,000 able-bodied men, a greater than all the able-bodied men on earth. The versatile Frenchmen will not re linquish the idea of successfully steering

a balloon by electricity. At Mendon balloon of large size is being constructed which is to be steered by a continuously rotating sail rudder, driven by an electro-motor, for which a primary battery will be depended upon for supplyin current.

Sixty years ago a drop of aluminur was produced in a German laboratory, after a research of fifty years, with the best appliances of the time; twenty years more were necessary to produce a large bead. Then in ten years more the meta was on the market at \$32 per pound To-day a company in New York claim to have discovered a method by which aluminum can be manufactured at an expense not to exceed \$1 per pound.

A Norwegian engineer, W. C. Moller has found that reindeer hair and skin possess remarkable buoyancy, and when the unshorn skin is used as a life-belt it has the advantage over cork of warming the wearer while in the water. He attributes great value to suits made from reindeer hair, one of which of the weight of a pound may keep a man from drowning, while it furnishes greater protec tion from cold than oil-skin and other materials.

A Paris physician, who has examined no fewer than 11,175 persons for color blindness, has laid the result of his investigations before the French Academy edicine. Two only of those examined were incapable of distinguishing one color from another, three were blind for red and six for green, eighteen could not distinguish green from red, fifteen saw no difference between green and blue or g'ay, and fifty-two had a pecu-

liar weakness in color vision in gen-A new industry has lately sprung up in Sweden, and promises to b come a most important one. Oil for illuminating purposes is now manufactured in that country from the stumps and roots that remain in the forests after the timber bullet hit nothing but her store hair, has been cut. These are subjected to a she had so much out on that he couldn't rule, and often arrives at correct conclusions by tortuous paths. The Zil es-Sul-wood-oil many other products are obtained, among which are turpentine, creo-This oil cannot be used in ordinary lamps, as, containing a large pro-portion of carbon, it gives off a great deal of smoke during combustion mixed with benzine, however, it may be used in ordinary benzine lamps; but when burned alone a special lamp must be adopted. The trees that furnish the greatest amount of oil are the pine and fir. There are now about forty estab lishments engaged in this manufacture

Three Oueer Terms Made Plain.

The metaphor "Deaf as an adder" has Biblical origin. In the Psalms we find these words: "The deaf adder stoppeth her ears and will not harken to the voice of he cha.mer, charm he never so wisely. These words, however, do not explain why the adder should be spoken of as deaf, but the solution of that problem is found in an old tradition. In Eastern countries if a viler enters the house a snake charmer is sent for, who entices the serp nt into a bag. But according to an old superstition the asp stops hi ears when the charmer utters his incantation by applying one ear to the ground and twisting its tail into the other.

"Going to my uncle's" had its origin in a pun on the Latin word uncus, mean ing a hook. At the present time English pawnshops have spouts down through which goods are shot when redeemed. Before these came into use, however, nawnb okers employed a hook to lift redeemed articles from their storage places. Impecunious Oxford student came to speak of pledging their valuables as sending them "to the uncus," and this in time became corrupted into uncle

and hence our present application of the The term "mare's nest" frequently puzzled me after I came to know the mares did not do their breeding in that way. It is applied, as you know, to one's making what is supposed to be a great discovery, but which turns out to be all moonshine. An old-time writer gives this explanation of its origin: What we call a nightmare was by our forefathers supposed to be the Saxon demon mara or mare, a kind of vampire sitting on the sleeper's chest. These vampires were said to be the guardians f hid treasures, over which they brooded as hens over their eggs, and the place where they sat was termed their nest. When any one supposes he has made a great discovery we ask him if he has discovered a mare's nest, or the place where the vampire guards over hypothetical treasures."—Philadelphia News.

Tall Women and Small Men.

In minor matters it is of course uni-

ersally admitted that short men, as a rule, prefer tall women, while tall men dmire little women. Dark pairs by preference with fair; the commonplace o't n runs after the original. People have long noticed that this attraction tothe palace stands, and their throats were | ward one's opposite tends to keep true the standard of the race. They have not, perhaps, so generally observed that A red granite tablet in one of the it also indicates roughly the existence in either individual of a desire for its own natural complement. It is difficult here to give definite examples, but everybody knows how, in the subtle psychology of falling in love, there are numerable minor elements, physical and of their absolute adaptation to form with ourselves an adequate union. Of course we do not definitely seek out and dis cover such qualities; instinct works far more intuitively than that; but we find at last, by subsequent observation, how true and how trustworthy were its immediate indications. That is to say, those men do so who were wise enough or fortunate to follow the earliest prompt-

Fortnightly Recienc.

GOOD-NIGHT

Good-night! I have to say good-night

To such a host of peerless things ood-night unto the fragile hand, All queenly with its weight of rings, Good-night to fond uplifted eyes, Good-night to chestnut braids of hair,

ood-night unto the perfect mouth, And all the sweetness nestled there! The snowy hand detains me-then I'll have to say good-night again.

But there will come a time, my love, When, if I read our stars aright, I shall not linger by this porch
With my adieus. Till then, good-night. You wish the time were now? And L. You do not blush to wish it so! You would have blushed yourself to death

To own so much a year ago.

What! both these snowy hands? Ah! I'll have to say good-night again. -Thomas Bailey Aldrich. HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Forced politeness-Bowing to circum-The old chaps who wore armor were

the first mail carriers. Physic beats the faith cure, because it has the inside track. - Picayune. A cry for quarter-that raised by the sleeping-car porter. - Peoria Call.

A recent comic song is entitled Soap. It comes in bars. - Binghamton Repu "Some men are born great." Yes, but

gracious! how some of them do shrink.

New Haven News. A restaurant keeper can make both nds meet by serving calf's head and oxtail soup .- Drake's Magazine.

Said Tom, when kicked, and valor seemed to lack,
"A man can't help what's done behind his back." An Indian idol has been discovered in

the West. It is a petrified whisky bottle with the cork out.—Burlington Free When Brown gets his salary he puts what he owes his land-lady to one side.
He has christened it his board pile.—

It is said that every dog must have his day; but this cannot be so, for everyone knows there are more than 365 dogs in

the world .- Tid-Bits. A young lady in Illinois is named Shorthose, but recently she got awfully mad because a man cailed her Socks for short. - St. Paul Herala.

Young Corydon is bound to marry, For sage advice he will not tury. The step he takes he'll soon be ruing, For billing always follows woons.

for a machine to crimp flour bags. That's all right. Why shouldn't the flour bag wear rimps so long as the flour barre

"Ugh! it's cold this morning," said Sniggs to Higgs. "I saw ice on my sidewalk as I came down town." deed," said Higgs, "was it paid for?"
Tableau."—St. Paul Herald.

A Rival to Liberty.

Envious Albion is unwilling to admit that New York has the largest statue in the world. A correspondent of the daily News of London challenges the pre-em inence claimed for Bartholdi's colossa work. He states on the authority of the Afghan Boundary Commission that there are two gigantic statues of Buddha at Bamian on the principal road between Cabul and Balkh. These statues were cut out of the solid rock at least eighteen hundred years ago. One of them is 120 feet high, while the other is 173 feet high. As the Statue of Liberty measures only 151 feet from the bottom of the linth to the tip of the torch, it is inferior in height to one of these ancient ikons at Bamian. There are many other statues of inferior size in the same valley, nearly all being in a ruinous condition excellent state of preservation. There is also reason to believe that this statue

was originally covered with metal. While Bamian appears on all the current maps of Afghanistan, knowledge of the existence of these gigantic statues of Buddha has been confined chiefly to a small group of Indian arch elogists. The great ikon has never been accurately neasured, and the figures quoted above may exceed the truth. Captain Talbot of the Boundary Commission is reported to have used a theodolite in estimating its height, but until his calculation i supported by more definite measurement t is only fair to give Liberty the benefit of the doubt. But even if the big Buddha, chiselled out of solid conglomerate and washed centuries ago with crude gilt paint, be a few feet taller than the torch-bearing Liberty, it is only when the pedestal is left out of account. The tip of l'artholdi's copper figure rises 305 eet 11 inches above Upon the mighty pedestal which American patriotism provided for her Liberty image of the Bamian Buddha.-New York Tribune.

The following sum was set the pupils of the Leignitzer Madchenschule, who after three days' trial, gave it up, not being quick enough to see the trap laid for them. The sum is this: From 880,for them. The sum is this: From 880,-788,889 take the number 629 as many times as possible. From this wording, the pupils took it for granted that it was simply a subtraction sum. Having tries only three days at it, no answer was forthcoming, much to their ment. It was explained to them after ward that if they had gone on subtracting until a proper answer was got it would have taken them one year and four months to do it in, allowing tha one can subtract the number three times in every minute, and working twelve hours a day. The proper way of the sum was, of course, simply dividing 880, 788, 889 by 629, which equals 1,400, 300 189-629 - Cultivator

A petted boy in New Hampshire was sometimes invited to bring in an armful of wood and sometimes to go to the postoffice for the mail, one-eighth of ile distant. He rebelled one day and broke out in the most excited manner "I don't care; my father may kill me if and bring in wood the same day!" Another urchin, four year old, was re

ings of their own hearts and not to be quested by his mother to pick up s ashamed of that divinest and deepest of ba-ket of apples under the trees. response was; "No; I shan't do it. have to read in school, and I want to save my strength for that."

SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1886. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Salem N.C.]

\$1.50 A YEAR

The Parss entered its thirty-fourth vol Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the Press more interesting and entertaining than ever.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM.

Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1886.

-It is reported that the robbers of the St. Louis Express Company have been arrested.

-Eighteen hundred barrels of whiskey were consumed at Cincinnati on the 17th by fire.

-The Raleigh State Chronicle, a first class Democratic paper, appeared last week in a handsome holiday

-Maj. Morehead, president of the N. C. Midland Railroad has called a meeting of the stockholders to be held in Raleigh, Jan. 11th, 1887.

-F. Sanders, murderer of 5 members of the Smilling family, was taken from the jail at Toccoa, Ga., and hung, not burnt as heretofore stated.

-Miss Dora Rankin, a missionary at Shanghai, China, is dead. She was in the service of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Southern Methodist Church.

-Messrs. T. B. Eldridge and J. S. Hampton will commence the publication of the daily Morning News in Greensboro. C. F. Crutchfield will assist in the publication of the Lexing Dispatch.

-The Register of Oak Ridge Institute for 1886 with prospectus for 1887 received. The pamphlet contains 35 pages, giving a list of the names of trustees, faculty and stu dents, and all information about the dollar, of standard silver dollars. school, location, &c.

-The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record publishes every week, a list of every new factory, of whatever kind, projected anywhere in the South; every railroad undertaken, ed. This information is always fresh, and, by enabling manufacturers to at the public crib. correspond with the projectors of such enterprises before their supplies | HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE. of machinery have been purchased is of great value. Manufacturers will find it to their interest to read that

department carefully each week. THE SOUTH .- Hon. Wm. D. Kelley of Pennsylvania, who has lately Manufacturers' Record of Dec. 25th, a lengthy article reviewing the progress of that section in which he presents some striking facts as to the great industrial development now in progress. He thinks the recuper. ation of the South marvelous.

If Mr. Kelley's article would be printed in leading Northern papers. it might have a tendency to allay sectional prejudice, and stop the flaunting of the bloody shirt by Northern demagogues for political

The Bingham-Turlington Tragedy.

Great excitement was occasioned in Raleigh for the past week or for the execution, and was not remore by the disappearance of Walter Bingham and Miss Turlington. It appears that the two, both deaf mutes and connected with the State Asylum, left Raleigh in a buggy and did not return. Search was made and upon inquiry Bingham was seen with Miss Turlington at several points, and afterwards alone. The continued absence of the parties ocwas received that Bingham was seen in New York, and supposed to he insense.

Raleigh, on the left, or north side of lina, section 2,835. the public road. The body was lying on its back and appeared to port from the State, any quail or have received heavy blows on the partridges, whether dead or alive, head. The body on examination by and any person violating this section the coroner for Wake county, was shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and found to have been shot, the ball en- fined not exceeding fifty dollars, or tering the jaw, and coming out on imprisoned not more than 30 days

top of the head. -Bingham is rumored to have been captured in Canada. Gov. Scales has offered a reward of \$100 for his arrest.

terms upon which the colored peowere as follows: Each family was to they would secure through passage esteem in that community. to Liberia. The "agents" did a thriving business. They gave each of their victims a little piece of red card board, which they represented Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say would secure them a through ticket to Liberia upon presentation to the New Discovery, Electric Bitters and ticket agent at Fort Mills. Yester day the colony was still in camp, Have never handled remedies that awaiting the arrival of the train. They are in destitute circumstances, having sold out everything they had to secure money to aid them on their medicines in this city. Several cases | Sketches from George Elliot," by Julia | Magruder: "Victor Hugo's Tales to his journey. A kind hearted citizen of of pronounced Consumption have Fort Mills supplied them with a wag. been entirely cured by the use of a Matthews; "Historic Girls," by E. S. on load of wood to keep them from few bottles of Dr. King's New Dis-

-Geo. Andrews, overseer of the Lowell Carpet Corporation, was, for over twenty years, before his removal to Lowell, afflicted with salt rheum in its worst form. Its ulcerations covered more than half the WEEKEY NEWS AND OBSERVER and surface of his body and limbs. He special offer during December was entirely cured by Ayer's Sarsa-

Gen. Logan Dead.

Gen. Logan died at Washington, D. C., on the 26th inst., after an illness of about 3 weeks. The disease was acute rheumatism with brain complications. He was a prominent Republican in the U.S. Senate. In the last Presidental campaign was candidate for Vice President on the Republican ticket. He was a strenuous yet generous partisan, and high ly respected by all parties.

A Joint Meeting.

At the December meeting of the poard of agriculture, the night of the 18th of January, 1887, was fixed for a meeting to be set apart for the discussion of topics appertaining to the material interests of the state. The appointment is made in obe-

lience to Section 2 of the act " Establishing a Department of Agriculture,Immigration and Statistics," &c. The object is for the benefit of the farmers of the state, and a large attendance is respectfully solicited.

A. M. SCALES, Ch'm Board Agriculture. T. K. BRUNER.

Acting Secretary. N. B .- The railroads will sell tickets at the same rate as obtains at the annual state fair. Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 15, 1886.

From Washington.

Congress adjourned over the holi-Among important proceedings we notice a resolution introduced on the second day of the session, instructing the Committee on Finance to inquire and report what specific reductions can be made in the cus toms duties and internal tax to re duce receipts to the necessary and economical expenses of the government, without impairing the prosperity of home industries or the compensation of home labor, was

taken up and adopted. The bill for the retirement of the trade dollar, passed by the Senate, provides that until July 1st, 1887, J. S. trade dollars, if not defaced, mutilated or stamped, shall be received at the office of the treasurer, or any assistant treasurer, in exchange for a like amount, dollar for

The Wilmington Star says: "There s a bill before the Senate that will open wide the flood gates of fraud. It is another pension bill. Nurses and persons not enlisted are to be pensioned and pensions are to be increased in amount. By this great and every mining company organiz | dragnet bummers and their sisters and cousins and aunts are to be fed

-Dr. W. H. Baker, phrenologist, and well known throughout the State, died very suddenly at New Berne, Friday night, of organic dis ease of the heart.

-Julian S. Carr, of Durham, has made an extensive trip through the South contributes to the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record of Dec. 25th. bury. The property is to be turned into a fashionable summer resort.

-Ex-Gov. Jarvis and wife arrivcounty, Wednesday evening, of last week, and were enthusiastically welomed. They expect to return to Brazil next March or April.

-John Cardwell, the Wilkes couny murderer, must hang. The Supreme Court has confirmed the deision of the lower court. That de ision imposed the death-penalty. Cardwell was to have been hanged last summer, but escaped from jail only a few days before the date set

captured until after that time. - Raleigh News-Observer: The legislative committee consisting of Messrs. Womack. of Chatham, and Woodward, of Wilson, Democrats, and Mr. Bulla, of Davidson, Republican, appointed to examine the books of the State Treasurer, completed their task last week and they casioned anxiety, especially as news are unanimous in praise of the or-

Since the above an old colored BIRD LAW.—There is a law which man named Frank Marsh found the prohibits the shipment of birds from mile west of Cary, 8 miles west of give from the Code of North Caro- features of

"No person shall export or transfor each offence."

-Charlotte Chronicle: Some of the colored emigrants who left Char- the past year of St. NICHOLAS. lotte for Arkansas and higher wages have returned. One of them says that out of 200 only 50 are now alive. He says the wages were good and one of the ablest and most popular -The Charlotte Observer tells of alive. He says the wages were good a big swindle perpetrated upon 38 enough, but the low swamps and negro families by a white man and musquito marshes gave them the two negroes. They said they repre. fever and they died off rapidly. All sented the American Colonization the remainder will return to their Society. The Observer says: "The old homes in North Carolina when able. - In the death of Jesse H. ple were to receive transportation Lindsay, which occurred last week, Greensboro has lost a good citizen. pay \$5, and individuals \$1.50 each. He was President of the Greensboro For this sum, it was represented, Bank, and a gentleman held in high Bank, and a gentleman held in high

Wonderful Cures. W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and We have been selling Dr. King's Bucklen's Arnica Salye for 2 years. sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some

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Everybody in North Carolina who are not already subscribers, to send their ad-

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'It Saved My Life"

from those who have realized, by personal use, the curative powers of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. * I cannot say enough in praise of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, believing as I do that, but for its use, I should long since have died from lung troubles. - E. Bragdon, Palestine, Tex. About six months ago I had a severe Hemorrhage of the Lungs, brought on by a distressing Cough, which deprived me of sleep and rest. I had used various cough balsams and expectorants, without obtaining relief. A friend advised me to try

vised me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I did so, and am happy to say that it helped me at once. By continued use this medicine cured my cough, and, I am satisfied, saved my life.—Mrs. E. Coburn, 18 Second st., Lowell, Mass. I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for over a year, and sincerely believe I should have been in my grave, had it not been for this medicine. It has cured me of a dangerous affection of the lungs, for which I had almost despaired of ever finding a remedy.—D. A. McMullen, Windsor, Province of Ontario.

Windsor, Province of Ontario.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life.
Two years ago I took a very severe Cold
which settled on my lungs. I consulted
physicians, and took the remedies they
prescribed, but failed to obtain relief
until I began using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Two bottles of this medicine
completely restored my health. — Lizzie
M. Allen, West Lancaster, Ohio.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, repared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE CENTURY For 1886-87.

THE CENTURY is an illustrated monthly nagazine, having a regular circulation of bout two hundred thousand copies, often reaching and sometimes exceeding two hundred and twenty-five thousand. Chief among its many attractions for the coming ear is a serial which has been in active reparation for sixteen years. It is a history f our own country in its most critical time

THE LIFE OF LINCOLN, His Confidential Secretaries, John G.

Nicolay and Col. John Hay. This great work, begun with the sanction of President Lincoln, and continued under the authority of his son, the Hon Robert he authors were friends of Lincoln before his presidency; they were most intimately associated with him as private secretaries throughout his term of office, and to them were transferred upon Lincoln's death all his private papers. Here will be told the inside history of the civil war and of Presi-dent Lincoln's administration. unrevealed, and that they might first ap near in this authentic history. By reason of the publication of this work.

THE WAR SERIES. which has been followed with unflagging which has been followed with unhaging interest by a great audience, will occupy less space during the coming year. Gettysburg will be described by Gen. Hunt (Chiet of the Union Artillery), General Longstreet, General E. M. Law. and others; Chickamauga, by General D. H. Hill; Sherman's March to the Sea, by Generals Howard and Slocum; Generals O. A. Gillmore.

ard and Slocum Generals Q. A. Gillmore, Wm. F. Smith, John Gibbon, Horace Por-ter, and John S. Mosby will describe special battles and incidents. Stories of naval en-gagements, prison life, etc. etc., will appear. NOVELS AND STORIES. "The Hundredth Man," a novel by Frank Stockton, author of "The Lady, or the

Tiger?" etc., begins in November. Two novellettes by George W. Cable, stories by Mary Hallock Foote, "Uncle Remus," Ju-

SPECIAL FEATURES

(with illustrations) include a series of articles on affairs in Russia and Siberia, by George Kennan, author of "Tent Life in ed at their home at Greenville, Pitt Siberia," who has just returned from most eventful visit to Siberian prisons; pa-pers on the Food Question, with reference to its bearing on the Labor Problem; Eng-lish Cathedrals; Dr. Eggleston's Religious Life in the American Colonies; Men and Women of Queen Anne's Reign, by Mrs. Oliphant; Clairvoyance, Spiritualism, Astrology, etc., by the Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D., editor of the Christian Advocate; astronomical papers; articles throwing light on

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ST. NICHOLAS

Stories by Louisa M. Alcott and Frank R. Stockton,-several by each

A Short Serial Story by Mrs. Burnett, whose charming "Little Lord Fauntleroy" has been a great feature in

War Stories for Boys and Girls. Gen. of living military writers, will contribute a number of papers describing in clear and vivid style some of the leading battles of the civil war. They will be pan-oramic descriptions of single contests or short campaigns, presenting a sort of literary picture-gallery of the grand and heroic contests in which the parents of many a boy and girl of to-day took part.

The Serial Stories include "Juan and Juanita," an admirably written story of Mexican life, by Frances Courtenay Bay-lor, author of "On Both Sides"; also, Jenny's Boarding-House," by James

Otis, a story of life in a great city. Short Articles, instructive and entertaining, will abound. Among these are "How a Great Panorama is Made," by Theodore R. Davis, with profuse il strations; "Winning a Commission," (Naval Academy), and "Recollections of the Naval Academy"; "Boring for Oil" and "Among the Gas-wells," with on load of wood to keep them from suffering from the cold. It is stated that they paid the "colonization agents" altogether \$1,500 in cash for the red strips.

few bottles of Dr. King's New Distriction with covery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always.

Sold by Dr. V. O. Thompson, Win-Sold by Dr. V. O. Thompson, Win-S Grace Denio Litchfield, Rose Hawthorne

Lathrop, Mrs. S. M. B. Piatt, Mary Mapes Dodge, and many others, etc. The subscription price of St. Nicholas is \$3.00 a year; 25 cents a number. Subscriptions are received by booksellers and newsdealers everywhere, or by the publishers. New vol ume begins with the November number. Send for our beautifully illustrated catalogue (free)

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To the Readers of this Paper . We wish to call your attention to our NEW STOCK OF WINTER GOODS selected by one of the firm in person and bought in the Northern cities at as no prices as money and experience could buy them. It is a well known and undisputed fact that we carry the largest stock of goods in both our wholesale and retail departments that can be found in North Western No. Carolina.

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We are able to compete in stock, prices and terms with any first-class house NORTH or SOUTH—all things being duly considered. All we ask is an exmination of our stock and prices and we will convince you that we mean

Retail Department.

We have a large separate store room filled with goods for you of every des-cription and at prices as low as the OR CHEAP JOHN GOODS. It is impossible here to enumerate the various articles in our stock, but we wish to T. Lincoln, is the only full and authorita-tive record of the life of Abraham Lincoln. he authors were friends of Lincoln before Goods, Velvets, Silks, Dress Trimmings, Goods, Velvets, Silks, Dress Trimmings. Sack Flannels, White, Red, Grey, Twilled and Plain Flannels, Oil Cloths, &c. Bleached and Unbleached Drilling, 10-4 Sheeting, Counterpanes, Bed Quilts and Comforts, White and Colored Blankets. 550 Assorted Hoods, all sizes. 600 Assorted Shawls, all sizes and

A very large assortment of NEW-MARKETS AND SHORT WRAPS at

Beaver Cloth and Waterproof Cloaking.

Merino Hosiery and Underwear, Jerseys for all sizes and ages. Gloves, Collars, Cuffs, Handkerehiefs, &c.

he side of our store room is filled wit choice styles of Shoes, made by the

—BAY STATE— Shoe & Leather Co.

T. MILES' SONS

of Philadelphia. There are no better goods or better styles made, every pair bearing their trade-marks is fully war-

We sell more Shoes than any two houses in Winston.

Every person from a small child to the

oldest lady can find shoes to fit and to suit. We will give you better Shoes for less money than you can get any where else.

Men Boys and Children have been fully provided for in Cloths, man named Frank Marsh found the prohibits the shipment of birds from dead body of Miss Turkington, one the State. For the benefit of all, we it on this slde. Here are some leading thing you may need. We offer you a Cassimeres, Merino and other Shirts, thing you may need. We offer you larger and better stock of

Shoes and Boots

than we have ever before had.

OUR STAPLE

HARDWARE STOCK IS COMPLETE.

AND OUR

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

IS UNEQUALED. There are thousands of articles in our

stock that we cannot enumerate.

EXCELSIOR COOK STOVES, the best, sold only by us. Large stock of

> GRASS SEEDS -AND

Star Brand Fertilizers

on hand at all times

WE CARRY A FULL STOCK OF EVERY LINE OF GOODS except Ready-made Clothing, Crockery

and Millinery Goods

We invite all to come and see us. Twenty years' experience has taught us what the people need and want, and we have provided for all classes. Your friends, truly,

HINSHAW & BYNUM.

Nov. 1st, 1886,-tf

Headquartersi S. E. ALLEN,

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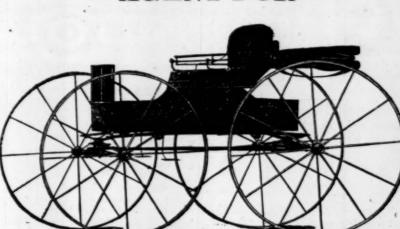
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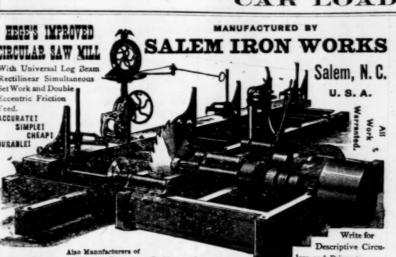
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HARDWARE AND CROCKERY STORE Iron, Nails, Horse and Mule Shoes, Stee Plows, Glass, Paints, Putty, Oils, Varnishes &c. Carriage and Wagon Makers Tools and Material, Builders Tools, Material and Hardware, Locks, Hinges, Butts, Screws Sash, Doors, Blinds, &c. Pistols, Guns, Ammunition, Fish Hooks Nets, &c. Farmers, Blacksmith and Me

CROCKERY. China, Dinner and Tea Sets, Porcelair White Granite, Iron Stone China, C. (Ware, Glass Ware, Lamps, Wicks, Burn

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SALEM IRON WORKS, SALEM, N. C.

McCormick MOWERS & REAPERS. of all kinds.

of all styles. Manufactured by us Mill Supplies, and Guaranteed Corn and Flour Mills. | Patent Riveted Collars.

Hames, &c. A Large Line of COOK STOVES, PAINTS, OILS, &c. Special attention to Wholesale Trade. Come and see us, or write for prices.

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CROSLAND BUILDING,

SALEM, N. C.

REPAIRING NEATLY and CHEAPLY DONE GOOD WORK. BOTTOM PRICES.

GIVE ME A TRIAL. I also Keep on Hand a Stock of SHOE FINDINGS.



This large and splendidly illustrated newspaper published WEEKLY at \$3.00 a year, and is Il newsdealers.

Il newsdealers in rention to patent write to Co., publishers of Scientific American, way, New York.

ook about patents mailed free.

GRAIN DRILLS The PEAN-SYLVANIA the most perfect Force Feed Fertilizer Drill in exis-tence. Send SAW and Grist Steam Engines for catalogue. SAW MILLS, Steam Engines Gin Powers Cider Wills Threeshing Ma chines, Corn Sheltrated catalogue. A. B. FARQUEAR.
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E. A. GRIFFITH ATTORNEY-AT-LAW WINSTON, N. C. OFFICE OVER CLARK & FORD'S STORE. Will practice in Superior, Supreme and

Federal Courts. Strict attention given to all business, especially to collection of claims.

Will negotiate loans on the best of Mar. 4. '86-tf. A. N. ZEVELY & SON, Agents for Mail Contractors. 804 E. STREET, N. W.,

T. R. PURNELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW. RALEIGH, N. C. BUSINESS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

HAVING BOUGHT THE ENTIRE

of M. M. STEIN, at a great sacrifice, we shall close out this

STOCK OF CLOTHING

IMMENSE STOCK OF COODS CONSISTING OF

CLOTHING, HATS AND GENTS' FUR-NISHING GOOD'S.

AT AND BELOW COST.

The Goods are all new and stylish, Mr. Stein having sold all of his old goods at last Summer. This complete stock of goods must be sold within

NINETY DAYS

without fail. This is a genuine closing out sale and not a cleaning sale of old

Worth We sell at Mens' Worsted Suits, \$22.00 \$13.90 Mens' Sack Suits, Square and Round, 11.75 18.00 Mens' all Wool Suits, 12.50 9.50Mens' Good Wool Suits. 10.00 5 00 Mens' Overcoats, Finest Quality, 20.00 12.50 Good Overcoats from \$2.00 to \$5.00.

Boys' Suits and Overcoats at and below cost. Mens' Fine Hats worth from \$2.00 to \$3.00 sold at from \$1 o \$1.75. Best Shirt in town only 75 cents. Undershirts and Drawers from 20 cents up. Neckties worth 75 cents we sell at 25 cents. Jewelry almost given away. Handkerchiefs sold at less than cost.

Rubber Coats sold below cost.

If you give us a call before buying elsewhere you will SAVE MONEY.

ROSENBACHER & BROTHER!

Granite Front, next to Allen's Hardware Store,

WINSTON, N. C. Winston, N. C., Dec. 23, 1886-



WINSTON MARBLE WORKS!



DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE FREE.
Correspondence solicited. Special inducements to large planters.
Address, J. VAN LINDLEY,

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Tobacco Manufacturers Attention A BARGAIN FOR SOMEBODY.

1 Hand Pump for Retainers.
A large lot of iron plates, &c., &c.
All the above named fixtures are in good order having been used only two seasons.
Will sell cheap, either singly or all togeth-

MARBLE and GRANITE HEADSTONES, TABLETS, MANTELS, &c., &c.,

SPECIAL DESIGNS AND ESTIMATES FUR-NISHED ON APPLICATION.

DEALERS IN

MONUMENTS,

Read This and Think it Over W. P. ORMSBY who has worked at the manufacture of those

Instruments, and is prepared to sell you first class instrument, on the best terms. Every instrument guaranteed for six years.

Do you want the Best Sewing Machine on the Market, if so

IGHT RUNNING DOMESTIC. EACH DOMESTIC GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS.

Call at the Domestic Office and see the best testimonials from EIGHT HUN DRED customers who have bought the Domestic from my office

W. P. ORMSBY, MAIN STREET, SALEM, N. C. July 15, 1886.-1y.



HARDWARE. MACHINERY HARNESS

Clipper and F. F. ENGINES & BOILERS. PLOWS.

Over One Million Fruit Trees, Vines & Plants suitable for permanent orchard planting and stock for Nurserymen. Every desirable variety of Apple, Peach, Pear, Cherry, Apricot, Nectarine, Plum. Grapes, Strawberries, &c., at the most rea-Boots & Shoes

sonable rates. sonable rates.

Call or write before ordering elsewhere and learn the extent of these Nurseries.

Stock unrivalled,—straight, nice, thrifty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Catalogue sent free. Address N. W. CRAFT,

SHORE, YADKIN Co., N Organs and Pianos. C. N. BROWN. ABBOTT'S CREEK, N. C.

Has constantly on hand several styles of the PIANOS AND ORGANS the market. TERMS EASY. Partial payments by ntract. Lowest prices for cash. Instruents delivered and set up ready for use.

Address C. N. BROWN, Abbott's Creek. P. O., Davidson Co., N. C

R. B. KERNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. WINSTON, N . C POMONA HILL NURSERIES!

POMONA, N. C.

THESE NURSERIES ARE LOCATED

24 miles west of Greensboro, at the unction of the Richmond & Danville and Salem Branch Railroads. There you can One and a Half Million of Trees and Vines Growing.

Parties wanting Trees. &c., are respectfully invited to call and examine stock and learn the extent of these Nurseries. Stock consists of all the leading and new varieties of Apple, Peach, Pear, (Standard and Dwarf), Pluns, Apricots, Grapes, Cherries, Mulber-ries, Nectarines, Figs, Quinces, Gooseberries Raspberries, Currants, Pecans, English Waluts. Japanese Persimmons, Strawberries, brubs, Roses, Evergreens, Shade Trees, &c.; nd in fact everything of the hardy class

usually kept in a first-class Nursery, SUITABLE FOR NORTH CAROLINA and the Southern Border States. New Fruits of special note are the Yellow Transparent Apple, Lady Ingold Peach, the Lawson, Keifer, Lucy Duke and Beau-fort Pears, Lutie, Niagara and Georgia Grape, Wofford's Winter.

We have for sale the following: 10 Retainers for manufacturing tobacco. 10 Box Screws 5 Sets Shapes 5 Pot Mills

er. Call and examine same at SALEM IRON WORKS,

AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Departure and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch-N. W. N.C. R. R. On and after Sunday Nov. 14th, trains leave as follows:

No. 9 Leaves 6.30 a.m. Mail closes 11 p.m. 10 Arrives 12.00 a. m. Mail closes 11 p.m. 11 Leaves 7.35 p. m. Mail closes 6 p.m. 12 Arrives 11.20 a. m. Loney Order and Register business closes

-We wish all our readers a happy and prosperous New Year.

The American Agriculturist, one of the best papers published. Subscriptions received at this office.

-Delightful weather for the Holidars, so far .. -Visit the Salem Museum on

New Year's Eve. -Thanks to Messrs. Fogle Brothers for a neat Calendar.

-L. W. Springs and family spent the holidays in Philadelphia

-Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Davidson College, are visiting their daug ter, Mrs. C. W. Vogler. -Rev. Dr. Moore and lady are

with Mrs. L. M. Fries, Mrs. Moore's mother for the holidays. -Messrs, Henry Starbuck, Henry and Wm. Shaffner, are at home from

Chapel Hill for the Holidays. -Mrs. T. B. DOUTHIT calls attention to the display of Fine Holiday Goods. Tollet Mirrors, Plush

wish for Xmas Presents. -A nice place to go to, for Fifteen Cents, and see interesting things, is the Salem Museum. Open on New Year's Eve.

-Col. A. II. Belo, of the Galveston, Texas, News, and family, spont the holidays with Col. Belo's brother

-Messrs. Fogle Brothers were each presented with a fine gold headed walking cane on Christmas morning, by their employees.

-Ned Harris, engineer on the Sa Jem Branch Railroad, is off duty for several weeks. In other words, Ned is taking a rest and Mr. Calhoun is pulling the throttle in his place.

-Dr. E. A. Von Schweinitz has returned home from Germany, where he graduated with honor, as noted a few weeks since. We are pleased to see that he is looking well and enjoyed his European residence very

DAVIDSON COUNTY. - Weight of some slaughtered hogs: L, P. Berrier. 2 years' old, 152; Lewis Weisner, 320, 275; D. F. Fishel 456; J. A. Hege, 255, 265; Eli Zimerman, 13 months' old, 342, 256, 334, 260, 300. 223, 344, 310, 283, 332, 336,

killed 10 hogs, weighing 2.869,- the quirements of the times. heaviest 366,- average 287 pounds.

M. E. Church Sunday School, in ture was copied from the original by Kernersville, were the recipients of a large Christmas tree in the church, Loaded with nice presents, on Christmas Eve night. On Tuesday night the children of the Moravian Sunday appreciated by our people and visit-School were treated in a similar

manner ing crackers.

NEW YEAR'S EVE SUPPER. Benefit of Rough and Ready Fire

Company, in Boys' School House. The Rough and Ready Fire Company respectfully notify their friends great ability. Her musical talent that they will give a supper at the Boys' School flouse, on Friday, De- of years. The infant carols were vited to visit the Museum on that counder 31st, from 3 o'clock after- charming, and the quartets were noon till 12 o'clock at night. Oys given in the best manner. Superintenters, Chicken, Sugar Cake and Cof. dent F. H. Fries and his able corps of rearranging, will be ready to wait fee will be served up in the best teachers deserve the greatest credit manner, Comfortable rooms and best for their energy and tact in giving sion has been put at 15 cents, or 25 attention given, Through the liber this entertainment. Dr. Rondthaler cents for a gentleman and lady. ality of a number of citizens a bronze addressed the large audience, paying Statuette of "American Firemen" 17 a glowing tribute to the memory of inches high, will be awarded to the the late Bishop Van Vleck, and Davidson county, will shortly re most popular Fire Company in the showing appreciation of the earnest move his family and machine shops twin-city; to be determined by a work done for the children by the to Statesville. vote. The Statuette can be seen at Superintendent and teachers of the W. T. Vogler's Jewelry Store, in school, and urging the people to

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

this winter.

-A good mess of Richard Beeson's two Christmas turkeys was quite a treat to your reporter.

Davidson county, had nearly all of his meat stolen.

the school at Bethany, in Davidson requested her not to treat the schol. efforts of those connected with the ars at Christmas. The scholars shut school. the door and asked her to treat, but -East Salem School, had their rather than violate her contract she Christmas meeting on Wednesday. quit the school. She is an excellent 24th. Every body was happy, and teacher and the patrons of the school the Christmas presents were highly their boys to indulge in the old custom of forcing a treat.

CHRISTMAS 1886.

Academy Concert.

The Christmas season was inaugurated by the Academy Concert and the first evergreen decorations of the season cheered the eye in the spacious chapel, which, with happy oung faces gave everything a hol ay appearance. The music, as usual ras selected from such masters as Mendelssohn, Rubinstein, Weber, Wagner, Schubert, Thalberg and others of acknowledged merit. Balfe's chorus, "Come with the

pling Waves" in a style of excellence far beyond the usual piano playing. Miss Kate Ollinger, whose June last, met with enthusiastic appreciation in Herz's "La Califor nienne." Miss Penn sings with ease, and with practice will rank well among the singers. Miss E. Shaffner shows application in her piano work, and gave Lange's "Fisherman's Song" with pleasing accuracy The piano duo by Miss D. Murphy and Prof. Markgraff established the reputation of the worthy professor as an able pianist, and Miss Murphy was equal to her part, Miss Hattie Swift's song, "O for the Wings of a Dove," was undoubtedly the "gem song" of the evening. Her voice is under good control, and she sings with a natural grace rarely heard. Miss C. Mickey gave "Belles de New York" with easy precision showing a confidence in her powers not often met with at her age. Miss Penn did creditable work on the piano in "Etude Mazurka," by Ta-Miss Watson in a song, Miss Armfield at the piano did their parts very well. CLOCKS. JEWELRY, and all you could E. Siddall, though young, plays with the precisjon of mature years. It is remarkable that the three cousins, Misses L. Hege. C. Mickey and E. Siddall should vie with each other their excellent piano playing. They are certainly a promising musical trio. Miss Vest and Professor Markgraff played Weber's duo "Im-

itation a la Valse" in an artistic Mendelssohn's chorus, "We come with our Songs," was a splendid introduction to the 2nd part of the programme. Miss Bewley and Prof. Markgraff rendered a duo in unexceptionable style. Miss D. Murphy as quite at home in giving " Home, Sweet Home" on the piano, Miss J. Ragsdale fully sustains the reputation of her sister, and is the peer of any of the music pupils of the Academy. Her style shows careful work with graceful execution. Miss Swift gave "Calm slumber brought each morrow" in her best manner. Miss M. David plays well, Miss E. Siddall eclipsed her former effort, if it was possible. Miss Carmichael and Prof. Markgraff played Schubert's Marche Caracterisque" in a charm ing manner. The Concert closed with the grand "Pilgrim Chorus,"

by Wagner. From every indication the music of the Academy is in able hands and of singing, with distribution of pres--L. B. Spease, of Yadkin county, will be kept fully up with the re-

-Rev. Mr. Stallings, of Thomas Moravian church was beautiful. Evville, preached in the Baptist church, ergreens entwined the gallery pillars with an entertainment or Christmas DOUTHIT'S, Salem, N. C. in Kernersville, on Sunday morning and festoons bung gracefully from ceiling to gallery. A beautiful star -Mr. Edwards' new store build- twinklednear the organ, and an approing near the depot, in Kernersville, priate inscription in autumn leaves is under roof and will be finished at extended nearly around the gallery A copy of Corregio's Nativity was -The children belonging to the placed back of the pulpit. This picthe late Daniel Welfare, of this place, and has been retouched by Miss Lewis, of Salem F. Academy. The services were well attended and ng friends.

-The Dialogue, "Daughters of -In Kernersville, on Christmas Judah," given by the Salem Home day, Thomas Crutchfield, son of W. Sunday School on the evening of C. Crutchfield, was severely burned about his face while exploding a heard here for many years. It was money purse filled with powder. It written by that eloquent divine who seems that he filled the purse with some forty years ago, so ably filled the powder and lighted a match to the pulpit here, the late Bishop Wm. touch it off. The blaze from the Henry Van Vleck. The dialogue match failing to ignite the powder rehearses, in recitation and song, the he held his face to the purse and story of the Nativity. The arrangeblew the blaze upon it, when the ment represents a company of Nazpowder went off from a spark from arites journeying to Bethlehem, and the match resulting as above, and meeting with Hebronites bound for causing him to spend the balance of the same place, they join company, his Christmas in bed. This should The prophecies concerning the Mesbe a warning to boys either to ban- siah are discussed until they finally dle powder carefuily or let it alone. arrive at the tents of some shepherds Several other boys were burt by fir- and hear the wondrous story of the Angel host announcing the Saviour's

birth. The music was excellent, and the singing better than we have feature in the performance was that Miss A. Van Vleck, a niege of the author, presided at the piano with has been appreciated here a number

generous contributions. -The Elm Street Sunday School gave that beautiful cantata, "The Night of Glory," on the afternoon -Thomas Walser, of Davidson of Christmas Day. The chapel was county, shot 28 squirrels in one day crowded and the exercises highly interesting. The story of the Saviour's birth in song was the theme throughout, and the singing excellent. Superintendent Ebert and lady and the teachers deserve the One man near Abbott's Creek, highest praise for the energy displayed in bringing out this fine cantata. Several recitations were ad--We regret to hear that Miss mirably spoken, giving pleasing va-Effic Morrison, who was teaching riety to the whole. The Christmas tree was a generous feature, and the county, has quit her school. When bright faces of the children was an she agreed to teach the committee ample recompense for the untiring

spare no pains to accomplish their

work, which has grown in interest until they have a neat chapel, well adapted to the wants of the school The school has given much pleasure and encouragement to those who are engaged in the work.

-On Sunday evening last, Cenreville Sunday School enjoyed their Christmas entertainment. Last year a band of young ladies and gentle men of this place gave the children unexpected pleasure at Christmas at the house of a friend, followed by the establishment of a Sunday School, now held in a spacious chapel, Gipsy Bride," was well given. Miss erected during the year. That their L. Hege rendered Spindler's "Ripwork has been signally blessed is apparent to all, and the originators of the work feel encouraged to renewed efforts. The chapel was decplaying attracted much attention in orated and the children entertained the audience with recitations and songs. Presents were distributed and the hearts of all were made glad Rev. J. F. McCuiston and Jas. T. Lineback addressed the audience.

-Hope Sunday School celebrated Christmas on the 19th. A large number of friends were present to enjoy the songs and recitations prepared for the occasion. The school numbers about 40 members. Presents of candy, oranges, &c., were distributed from a brilliant Christmas tree. Rev. James E. Hall, the pasor, was present. During the regular church services six persons were admitted to the church by baptism and confirmation, five of whom were members of the Sunday school. This oyful occasion will long be remembered by all present. May those young people from this place, who conduct the school, be encouraged to go on with the good work.

-We learn that the Moravian Sunday School at Bethania enjoyed a rich treat in the dialogue, "A Visit to the Home of Santa Claus." We have no report, but we know from the recent church work done there fice. by Rev. R. P. Lineback, that this occasion was full or encouragement to all concerned.

-Eden Chapel enjoyed a Christmas Entertainment on Sunday last We have no particulars.

-The Broad St. Baptist church, of Winston, delighted the children with a bright holiday entertainment, in which the 'old patron saint' figured prominently. It was an enjoyable casion. Presents were there for all, and among them some very valuable ones. The school is doing a good work.

- Waughtown Baptist Sunday School enjoyed the Christmas season by an entertainment on Friday last. The arrangements were well made and pleasantly carried out: "The Visit to Santa Claus' Home" was the leading feature and the good old saint, with the assistance of his friend, the fairy, made glad the hearts of all.

-The Christmas entertainment of the Salem Colored Sunday School was held Wednesday night, too late for notice this week. It was composed ents from the Christmas tree. Prof. Markgraff directed the music.

-Nearly every Sunday School in the county enjoyed the holidays Goops for the Holidays at Mrs. T. B.

-It is wise to provide against emergencies which are liable to arise in every family. A cold may be a dangerous thing, or not, depending upon the means at hand to combat it. In sudden attacks of cold, croup, asthma, etc., Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will prove your best friend.

MASONIC .- At the annual meeting of Winston Lodge, No. 167, A. F. & A. M., the following officers were elected

W. M.-P. A. Wilson, Jr. S. W. Abe Ryttenberg. J. W .- N. S. Wilson. Treasurer-H. X. Dwire. Secretary-H. W. Foltz. Tyler-Jas Miller. Rev. S. D. Franklin was elected

Lodge in Raleigh, January next. -T. M. BUTNER, the Jeweler, has a NICE lot of Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Raisins, Nuts, Candy, Cocoa-Toys. Children's Books and GRUBBS. XMAS PRESENTS, of all kinds. Everything CHEAP! Call and examine his goods and prices. 50 - 3 w

representative to meeting of Grand

THE MUSEUM IN SALEM will be open on NEW YEAR'S EVE,

from 7 to 11 o'clock, excepting durheard for some time. A pleasing ing the hour of divine service in the Moravian church on that evening. The whole collection of curiosities has been re-arranged, many new additions have been received and gas light introduced. The public is inevening; a number of young men rearranging, will be ready to wait upon visitors. The price of admis

-P. H. Thompson, of Tyre Shops,

BROWN'S IRON BITTERSWILL CURE

HEADACHE INDIGESTION BILIOUSNESS DYSPEPSIA NERVOUS PROSTRATION MALARIA CHILLS AND FEVERS TIRED FEELING GENERAL DEBILITY PAIN IN THE BACK & SIDES IMPURE BLOOD CONSTIPATION FEMALE INFIRMITIES RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA

KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS The Gennipe has Trade Mark and crossed Red Liucs on wrapper.

TAKE NO OTHER.

A Sluggish Liver

Causes the Stomach and Bowels to become disordered, and the whole system to suffer from debility. In all such

cases Ayer's Pills give prompt relief. After much suffering from Liver and Stomach troubles, I have finally been cured by taking Ayer's Cathartic Pills. I always find them prompt and thorough in their action, and their occasional use keeps me in a perfectly healthy condition.—Ralph Weeman, Annapolis, Md.

Twenty-five years ago I suffered from Twenty-live years ago to a restored to a torpid liver, which was restored to healthy action by taking Ayer's Pills. Since that time I have never been without them. They regulate the bowels, assist digestion, and increase the appearance of the app tite, more surely than any other medicine. — Paul Churchill, Haverhill, Mass INVIGORATED.

I know of no remedy equal to Ayer's Pills for Stomach and Liver disorders. I suffered from a Torpid Liver, and Dyspepsia, for eighteen months. My skin was yellow, and my tongue coated. I had no appetite, suffered from Headache, was pale and emaciated. A few boxes of Ayer's Pills, taken in moderate doses, restored me to perfect health.—Waldo Miles, Oberlin, Ohio. Ayer's Pills are a superior family nedicine. They strengthen and invigmedicine. They strengthen and invigorate the digestive organs, create an appetite, and remove the horrible degression and despondency resulting from Liver Complaint. I have used these Pills in my family, for years, and they never fail to give entirestimates.

never fail to give entire satisfaction. Otto Montgomery, Oshkosh, Wis. †† Ayer's Pills, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

-A list of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for the week ending Dec. 25th, 1886 : Ladies. Helen E. Blackwood. Mrs. Jane Steel. Miss Jocyrine Yokely.

Gentlemen. Prof. M. Butler. Mr. Henry Cooper. Mr. A. Haga. Mr. Y. S. Lawrence. Mr. John Ribhard. Mr. Daniel Smith. Mr. John F.

To obtain any of these letters the ap plicant must call for advertised letters If not called for within one month they will be sent to the dead letter of-T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

Greatly Excited.

Not a few of the citizens of Salem. N. C., have recently become greatly excited over the astounding facts, that several of their friends who had been pronounced by their physicians as meurable and beyond all hope-suffering with that dreadful monster Consumption-have been completely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the only remedy that does positively cure all throat and lung disease, Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis. Trial bottles free at Dr. V. O. l'hompson's Drug Store, large bot-

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Ab. Caudle, Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no payment required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac- Elizabeth Holt, tion, or money refunded. Price 25 Lucy Holt, cents per box?

For sale by Dr. V. O. Thompson, Winston, N. C.

-Call and examine the fine line of Mary Taylor, BASKETS, such as WORK BASKETS, Rachel Tharpe, LUNCH BASKETS, and other FANCY Richard Williams and wife,

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's parents, Yadkin county, on the 21st | Maria Bumgardner, inst., FRANK A. HARRIS and Miss ALICE MURPHY, all of Forbush town-

In this county, Dec. 16th, by Rev R. P. Lineback, ROBERT PETREE to Miss --- ANDERSON. In this county, Dec. 5th, by T. N.

Marshall, Esq., SAMUEL WAGONER to Miss Ellen Morris. In Davie county, Dec. 15th, by Rev. Geo. T. Round, John A. Lock,

of Rowan, to Miss MARY A. NAIL.

of Davie county. In Greensboro, on the 23rd inst. by Rev. J. Henry Smith, D. D., An-DREW BUFORD to Miss CARRIE CALD-WELL.

On Thursday last, 23rd inst., at the residence of the officiating minister, Elder Wm. Turner, ALLISON J. BODENHAMER to Miss SABAH ALICE

DIED.

In Greensboro, on the 24th inst. Mrs. Sophia Boner, aged 80 years. She was the widow of the late Evan Boner, a member of the Moravian church, and was buried here on Saturday last.

Near Thomasville, ADAM SHULER, aged 80 years.

In Davidson county, on the 20th nst., JAMES STEWART, aged 77 years. In Davidson county, on the 22nd inst , Joseph MILLER, aged about 55 years, a well known and highly respected eitizen, and proprietor of Miller's Foundry.

1887. NEW YORK WEEKLY HERALD. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. Greatest and Cheapest Family Journal IN THE UNITED STATES.

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Practical Farming: articles on Science, Ar Literature, the Drama, Music, Re-ligion, Fashions and Chess. INFORMATION ON ALL SUBJECTS. Address, JAMES GORDON BENNETT,

FAMILY BIBLES.

New York HEBALD, New York City.

Persons wishing FAMILY BI BLES will please call and examine styles and prices at the Salem Book, JOHN H. ZEVELY.

-Nuts, Plain and Fancy Candy always on hand at N. T. Shore's.

ANNUAL EXHIBIT

F CLAIMS AUDITED AND ALLOWED A. B. Mock, for bridge on Shal-IONERS OF FORSYTH COUNTY. FROM DEC. 7th, 1885, TO DEC. 6th, 1886. ALSO STATEMENT OF RE-

For Poor House Expenses Standerfer, for beef, Finch, Supt., bal. salary 50 00 for 1885, E. Mickey, for grain, W. Flynt, for 4 hogs, \$5 each, Y. Standerfer, for beef Hinshaw & Bynum, 12 bags Guano at \$3.25 per bag, Dr. D. N. Dalton, med. ser. Hodgin & Sullivan, for supplies, Ed. Spach, for blacksmithing, Hugh Roberts, 80 lbs of beef, Dr. D. N. Dalton, med. ser. Hodgin & Sullivan, supplies, . E. Mickey, 6 bushels corn, W. H. Cox, potato seed, Ed. Spach, blachsmithing, J. E. Mickey, for beef, Ed. Spach, blacksmithing, . W. Ogburn, for beef & mutton W. T. Flynt, harvesting 3 days. Ed. Spach, blacksmithing, Hodgin & Sullivan, for supplies, Dr. D. N. Dalton, med. ser., . H. Flynt, Supt., for salary, Ed. Spach, blacksmithing, E. W. Ogburn, for beef & mutton, L. Marshall, 3 days harvesting,

E. W. Ogburn, beef and mutton, Lindsay Ganaway, cleaning out E. W. Ogburn, for beef, Dr. D. N. Dalton, med. ser., Lindsay Ganaway,41 days mow'g. Hodgin & Sullivan, supplies, Y. Standerfer, for beef, I. A. Blum, repair'g vessels, &c., W. M. Lancaster, for carrying H. Searcy to P H., Sandy Grabbs, for carrying Elizabeth Roberts to P. H. A. E. Conrad, 100 bu. wheat and 137 50 25 bu. corn,

> Total. For Outside Paupers.

1 50

16 00

24 00

20 00

8 00

27 50

3 00

3 00

2 00

3 00

2 00

9 00

13 00

4 00

grand jury, May Term.
J. R. Johnson, D. S., court offi-

John Boyer, Sheriff, services

cer at May Term,

12 00 J. S. Ray, J. P., fees in insol-

11 00 T. B. Douthit, J. P., fees in in-

3 00 w. B. Gamble, D. S., waiting

9 00 9 00 J. F. Grubbs, D. S., officer

grand jury, 00 E. M. Conrad, officer of court,

Jail Expenses.

H. F. Burk, jailor, for board of

prisoners, Hodgin & Sullivan, for blan-

kets for prisoners, H. D. Poindexter, 12 pair of

W. T. Carter & Co., 6 pr shoes,

Dr. D. N. Dalton, med. ser.,

M. N. Vogler, for work on jail

Kester Bros., work on closets

removing privy, W. E. Beck, work on handcuffs,

J. Q. A. Barham, for crying sale

of Jail Lots, Salem Iron Works, for window

gratings, &c., Miller Bros., for building new

J. A. Vance, heating apparaus

cards and printing same, Winston Independent, publishing County Exhibit for 1885,

J. W. Goslen, adv. sale of Jail Lots, E. A. Oldham, adv. sale of Jail

Lots, L. V. & E. T. Blum, adv. sale

of Jail Lots, Williamson & Corrie, binding tax books and printing,

. H Lindsay, adv. tax listing

Williamson & Corrie, printing

E. A. Oldham, printing Road

Poor House, W. B. Williamson, for postal

cards and notices to J. P., W. B. Williamson, for election

Stationery

for Register's office,

notices and blanks,

For Printing.

For Building New Jail.

Brown, Rogers & Co., for nails, &c.,

Total,

blankets,

in jail,

vanced.

for Jail.

lists,

Total,

2 00 Williamson & Corrie, postal

Total.

vent ca

Leah Westmoreland, Henry Jenkins, Amanda Rothrock, Octavia Morris, Mary J. Chitty, Mary Brown, Irenie Hege, James Eudie and wife, Andrew Essick. Sallie Long, Susan Lovitt. Clement Magee, Sallie and Walter Ballard. Wm. Webb, col. Vina Davis, Nancy Conrad, col., Mary Hamilton, Susan Clayton, col. Wilson Miller Juriah Ham,

Nellie Worrell W. O. K. Martin, Eva Hairston, col. Sarah Hairston, Joshua Cox and daughter. Rachel Stoltz, John Taylor

Pleas, Foy, cot., Noah Mabe. Julia F. Pegram Mrs. Levin Brewer.

Betsy Crews, Willis Rothas, col., Therrie Burton. Malissa Mitchell. Joshua Young. Linney Penright and daughter, Frank Heisler, Amanda Jones Rose Emma Taylor, blind girl,

arthenia Moore, Sarah Brown. Faith Frazier, meo Hairston, col., Hulda Flynt, Vina Miller

Margaret White Lucy Longworth, John Mitchell, Elizabeth Bowen. Mrs Augusta White & children, Dianah Hege, for keeping Belle Hege, col., Len Ketner, for keeping Evan

McKnight (blind boy) Aug. Ruga, nursing Geo. Moore, Dr. D. N. Dalton, med, ser., Wm. Reed, Sallie Cooper Mary E. Vanhov.

James Vates.

Wm. Mathews.

\$1026 09 A. J. Gale, repairing stable and Total. For Lunatics.

Harriett Richmond, for support at home, J. P. Stanton, for carrying Harriett R. to Asylum & return, M. Grogan, J. P. fees for examining 3 lunatics, A. Fogle, Shf., carrying Prather, Bowles, Bryan, Tesh & Davis to Asylum, B. J. Bolejack, carrying sister to Dr. D. N. Dalton, med. ser., 5 00 Miller Bros., for freights ad-Total.

For Pauper Coffins F. Plunkett, for 2 coffins, \$ 6 00 W. M. Parrish, R. L. Yarborough, " David Linville, Sam'l A. Jenkins," 1

S. A. Ogburn, for burying Laura Lumley, W. F. Shultz, for 3 coffins, Total. For Roads. H. E. Fries for work on roads

near W. and S., H. E. Fries for work on roads near W. and S., . & H. Fries for work on 72 84 in Kernersville, J. W. Goslen, adv. revising tax roads near W, and S., . B. Gorrell for work on roads W. and S., C. A. Mendenhall for 12 loads 427 03 poles for Salisbury road, F. Holder for 1 days service 1 25 Laws, J. W. Goslen, adv. letting of laying out a road, James Reed for 1 days service laying out a road, W. H. Long for 1 day's service 1 25 laying out a road,
. M. Long for 1 day's service 1 25 laying out a road, John Sprinkle for damages for above road, W. M. Hinshaw for 2 days' services laying out road, E. T Lehman for 2 days' ser

vices laving out road,

in road,

Total, 2 00 2 00 Edwards, Broughton & Co., 2 00 Z. G. Crews for blasting rock

record books, tax books, blanks, &c., C. S. Hauser, C. S. C., station-H. W. Johnson for 16 loads ery for office. timber for roads, 100 8 J. S. Ray supervisor in Ker Williamson & Corrie, records, nersville for roads, 25 00 blanks, &c., \$773 46 Total,

Elections For Bridges I. S. Ray, Registrar Local Option Kernersville, M. Grogan, Registrar Local Eli Weavel, for letting out two Option Winston bridges, H. E. Fries, for bridge acros M. Grogan, Registrar, Novem-

Peter's Creek, on Shallowford . E. Faw, Registrar, Novemeo. W. Wilson, for bridge near ber election, South Fork, Kernersv'le, on Winston road, Fogle Bros., for plank for Salem Total. bridge, J. M. Hine, for repairing bridge 4 60 in Broadbay, A. W. Bevil, for lumber for For Public Buildings and Grounds. G. L. Miller, for 61 feet flooring bridge, C.H.Hauser,for repair'g bridge, for old Jail and drayage,

C. E. Steiner, for keeping Court near Old Town, Moser & Wagoner, for building House ½ year, G. W. Marion, putting down Tandy Marshall bridge, carpets, &c., in C. H., A. J. Gale, fixing hearth in 3. A. Styers, for work and lumber, Tandy Marshall bridge, J. H. Reich, Jr., & C. H. Hauser Sheriff's office, C. H. Tlse, fixing well and putletting and receiving Tandy ting fixtures, N. S. Cook, for cash paid for Marshall bridge, . W. Myers for putting bannisfixing well, &c., ters to bridge on Salisbury Pfohl & Stockton, 3 bbls. lime road. and rope for well, H. D. Poindexter, 1 bbl. lime, H. Kapp for the Kiser bridge

on old plank road, E. C. Dull, for bridge on Shal-H. K. Thomas, for keeping Co. graveyards, 12 mos., lowford road, wn, Rogers & Co., nails, &c., Chas. Rothrock, for letting out G. D. Snider, for 25,000 brick and repairing bridge, to enlarge Co. Poor House, Geo. W. Snider, for letting out P. Mock, foreman Grand Jury and repairing bridge, H. L. Beckerdite, for letting for expense carrying Grand Jury to Poor House, 1 00 out bridge, J. P. Binkley, for build'g bridge Total, over Ellison's Creek, T. Boose, for lumber for bridge, 3 28 For Stock Law Fence and Gates.

R. S. Linville,

W. C. Jones, Lewis M. Vest,

W. Shelton,

Anderson Williams,

42 00 C. B. Hutchins, building bridge across Muddy Creek. F. N. Pfaff, for letting out same, J. C. Miller & Son, for two bridges at Double Branches, W. M. Lancaster, serving bridge notice Doss Proctor, for bridge at Tise's 17 75 Mill,

Total, Court Expenses.

A. G. Voss, A. L. Dillon, N. D. Vance, \$1142 31 C. S. Hauser, C. S. C., 1 fees in insolvent State cases at Fall Term, 1885, February Coroner's Inquests. W. P. Dicks, cor., for inquest and May Terms 1886, of Thos. Lash, col., dec'd, . B. Zigler crier of the Court Sandy Lee, for taking care of at Fall Term 1885 and Feb'y, body of Thos. Lash, May and Oct. Terms, 1886, John Boyer, sheriff, summon W. P. Dicks, cor., for inquest of Chas. Hill, col., dec'd, ing Jury, &c., F. T. 1885, J. R. Johnson, D. S., services W. P. Dicks, cor., for inquest as officer court, J. T. Ziglar, services as officer of John Kiser, dec'd, W. P. Dicks, cor., expense to grand jury. M. Grogan, J. P., fees in insol-Winston, 12 00 2 93 Total, vent cases, J. R. Johnson, D. S., fees in 20 00 3 00 insolvent cases, Mrs. J. T. Julian, board of the Miscellaneous. Jury, F. T., 1885, E. Loeper, rebate on Liquor A. Fogle, ex-sheriff, for sum-License Tax. monsing Jury, &c., F. T., H. Rose, rebate on Liquor License Tax. Hartman & Vogler, rebate on 1884. T. B. Douthit, J. P., fees in insolvent cases, H. T. Harris, D. S. Catawba Co. Liquor License Tax, M. H. Morris, Co. Surveyor, bringing prisoner to jail, measuring dis. to H. Pitts E. M. Conrad, D. S. grand jury, Feb. T. 1886, C. W. Jones, D. S., officer of W. W. Frazier, carrying chain

12 00 12 00 C. W. Jones, D. S., fees in case 15 00 D. P. Mast, clk, B. C. C., State vs Valentine, J. W. Bradford, C. P., bringing 3 00 Total, prisoner from Va., J. R. Johnson, D. S., services as For Listing Taxes. court officer, H. R. Lehman, Vienna, John Boyer, Sheriff, summon T. N. Marshall, Salem Chapel, ing jury and for 169 meals J. L. Phipps, Abbott's Creek, R. S. Linville, Belew's Creek, for jury, Cicero Tise, for table, carpet, J. E. Faw, South Policy, J. N. Anderson, Bethania, J. N. Lowisville, &c., for Court House, C. W. Jones, D. S., services J. F. Griffith, Lewisville, J. M. Gwyer, Kernersville, P. A. Cox, Middle Fork, E. L. Reed, Old Richmond court officer, 7 00 G. W. Marion, cleaning out Court House May T. 1886. 2 00 W. B. Gamble, D. S., bringing C. H. Hauser, Old Town, 12 00 prisoner to jail, 12 00 Geo. Ebert, D. S., waiting on

8 40

51 00

290 14

5365 35

92 35

350 00

\$6112 84

1 00

1 00

2 10

11 68

1 50

2 40

\$69 98

\$129 40

20 00 C. B. Brooks, Winston, 81 50 For County Commissioners. A. E. Conrad, Ch'm, 21 days regular meetings, 6 days special meetings, and 4

days extra, at \$2 per day, \$62 00 19 trips of 28 miles each, 532 at 5 cts. per mile, T. J. Valentine, 22 days regular meetings, 6 days special meetings and 1 day extra at \$2 per day, \$3642 83 18 trips, 28 miles each, 504

25 20 at 5 cts. per mile, N. S. Cook, 21 days reguprisoners, fees, &c., 12 mos., \$1751 25 Clarke & Ford, for blankets for lar meetings, 4 days spe cial meetings and I day extra at \$2 per day, \$223 80 (The Board was in session 22 regular

and 7 special meetings, from Dec. 1, 1885, to Dec. 1, 1886) Summary of Claims Audited, viz: For Poor House expenses,

Outside Paupers, Lunatics, Pauper Coffins, Bridges, \$1860 67 Court expenses, Jail expenses, Building new Jail, Printing, Stationery, Elections, Public building & grounds, 43 88 Stock law fence and gates, Coroner's Inquests,

Miscellaneous

279 50 223 80 Listing Taxes, County Commis \$16719 0 Total,

Receipts of County Revenue for the Year ending Dec. 4th, 1886, from all Sources, viz: Bal. on hand from previous year, \$4,379 82 County taxes for 1885 including 1 Co. poll for poor, Jury taxes from Clerk Sup Court, Taxes on Marriage License from Register of Deeds,
R. R. taxes on bank stock (back tax) from E. Kerner, collector, From sale of lot to Brown & Carter for Warehouse,
From sale of old Jail lots & Jail,

From sale of 1 acre of P. H. tract, to A. S. Wagoner, \$26,849 55 Total. DISBURSEMENTS, as follows Paid P'r House claims, \$ 1,316 81 Outside Pauper " 1,398 20 Jury Road 1.027 55 1,146 47 1,860 67 2,642 88 Jail expense Court expense, other County 1,596 43 71 80 6,005 49 stock law fence New Jail " Treasrs Commrs Bal. on hand, 550 00 4 00 8,139 71 \$26,849 5

> \$ 8,139 71 Bal. on hand Bal. due for new jail, 5,153 4 Bal. over and above indebtedness, \$2,986 25 I. D. P. Mast, Clerk of the Board of County, do deceased, I hereby give notice to all persons

Clerk Board Co. Commissioners.

School!Fund for the Year Ending Nov. 30th, 1886.

\$ 1 32

12 78

RECEIPTS. General State & County Poll taxes for 1885, Special Poll tax for 1885, Gen. property school tax for 1885, 5,881 81 Special property " 2,356 92 Special property "
Special poll tax
From Fines, Forfeitures and Pen-473 65 alties 779 00 18 82 tax on Auctioneers, Dog tax.

From Liquor Licenses. Total received during the year, \$14,116 15 Salance on hand as per last report, 1,380 27 \$15,476 42 DISBURSEMENTS. Paid teachers of schools \$ 6,299 49 2 00 for whites, Paid teachers of schools 1 77 for colored, Paid for school houses 4 75
and sites, (white)
Paid for school houses
and sites (colored),
Paid County Supt. 75-45
days at \$8.00 per day,
Paid for Teachers' In-49 25

1 50 stitute, (white), Paid for Teachers' In-24 00) stitute (colored). Paid Treas'r's commismission 3 per cent. on \$13,996 63, Paid mileage and per diem of Board of Ed-Paid Fuel for office of Board of Education, Paid Stationery & post-age for Bo. Educat'n, Paid Winston Graded 4,125 09 Paid Register of Deeds. Paid bal. due district Wm. Hill, for repairing fence, \$ 1 00

> 25 00 Paid Sundries, Fuel, 6 65 amts sufficient to run 12 00 4 mos. School (white) Paid amts sufficient to run 4 months school (colored), 3 00 Total Disburse nents.\$14.416 53

previous to creation of Board of Education,

Ballon hand, Dec. 1.1886

\$28 80

5.00

17 30

12 50

5 00

\$68 60

6 66

2 00

653 49

\$676 47

\$ 14 00

14 00

16 00

30 00

\$15,476 42 Total. INFORMATION MANY PERSONS suffer from CORDIA Pains in the Sides, Bad Blood

Indigestion, Dyspepsia, ria, Constipation & Kidney Troubles. -- VOLINA CORDIAL CURES RHEUMATISM Bad Blood and Kidney Troubles, by cleaning the blood of all its impurities, strengthening all parts +- VOLINA CORDIAL CURES SICK-HEADACHE Seuralgia, Pains in the Limbs, Back and Sides, by oning the nerves and strengthening the muscles -VOLINA CORDIAL CURES DYSPEPSIA gestion and Constipation, by aiding the assim-ng of the Food through the proper action of the each; it creates a healthy appetite. VOLINA CORDIAL CURES NERVOUSNESS Depression of spirits and Weakness, by enlivening and toning the system. - VOLINA CORDIAL CURES OVERWORKED Volina Almanae and Diary or 1887. A handsome, complete for 1887. A handsome, complete and useful Book, telling how to CURE DISEASES at HOME in a pleasant, m Mailed on receipt of a 2c. postage stam

VOLINA DRUG & CHEMICAL CO. BALTIMORE, MD., U. S. A. THE FARMER'S AND PLANTER'S ALMANAC FOR 1887,

for sale, Wholesale and Retail by

L, V. & E. T. BLUM,

NEW STORE! -Consumers will find it to their interest, when in need of Flour, Bacon, \$279 50 Coffee, Sugar, &c., to go to N. J. Loftin's Grocery Store, on Main street in Salem, opposite the Domestic Sewing Machine office. He keeps goods of the best quality, and sells them at bottom prices.

No. 46-1 m. **≈GUILFORD × NURSERIES.** ►

RE located on the Cape Fear & Yad-A kin Yalley Railroad, 3 miles south of Greensboro, N. C., where can be found a fine assortment of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Vines, Plants, &c., consisting in part of the following: Apple, Peach, Pear, Plum, Che Apricot, Nectarine, Quince, Fig. Mul-bery, Japanese Persimmon, Strawberry, Raspberry, Gooseberry, Currant, &c., &c. Specialties.-Apple, Peach, Plum and Cherry Trees. My stock of Peach consists of 300,000 trees of the best varieties for market and home use; of Plum, Wild Goose, Shropshire, Imperial Gage, Green Gage, Washington, Peach Plum, Richland, Weaver, &c.; of Cherries, all the leaders for market and home con sumption; of Grapes, Concord, Ives, ed, viz: Champion, Nortons, Martha, Delaware, \$1142 31 Worden, Niagara and all the best Wine 1026 09 and Table Grapes. I have 150,000 vines ready for fall planting of the above va 27 45 rieties and can give special prices to 773 46 those who contemplate planting vine-1146 47 yards. Of Strawberries, all the best and 2642 83 most profitable kinds. Send your orders early; they will be 6112 84 | carefully filled, and no pains spared to

69 98 please the purchaser. Special prices given to large planters. Correspondence solicited. Catalogues mailed to applicants.
G. L. ANTHONY, Prop'r, Vandalia P. O., N. C. Shipping point: Greensboro, N. C.

HATS & BONNETS.

Trimmed and Untrimmed in all NOVELTIES IN GARNITURE FANCY FEATHERS, BEADS AND TIPS.

To which weekly additions will be made throughout the entire season. -ALSO-

NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS AND TOYS.

CHRISTMAS GODDS A SPECIALTY Call and see for yourselves. First door south of Central Hotel.

MRS. N. S. DAVIS.

Administrators' Notice.

I, D, P. Mast, Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners for Forsyth County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true exhibit of the claims audited by the Board from Inc. 7th, 1885, to Dec. 6th, 1886. Also of the receipts of Revenue from all sources, and the disbursements of same for said time, together with amount of indebtedness.

D, P, MAST.

I tration on the estate all persons deceased, I hereby give notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same duly qualified according to law, within 12 months from date of this notice, otherwise this will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Persons indebted to the estate to present the same duly qualified according to law, within 12 months from date of this notice, otherwise this will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Persons indebted to the estate to present the same duly qualified according to law, within 12 months from date of this notice, otherwise this will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Persons indebted to the estate to present the same duly qualified according to law, within 12 months from date of this notice, otherwise this will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Persons indebted to the estate to present the same duly qualified according to law, within 12 months from date of this notice, otherwise this will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Persons indebted to the estate to present the same duly qualified according to law, within 12 months from date of this notice, otherwise this will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Persons indebted to the estate to present the same duly qualified according to law, within 12 months from date of this notice, otherwise this will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Persons indebted to the estate to present the same duly qualified according to law, within 12 months from date of this notice, otherwise this will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Salem, Nov. 16th, 1886.

A representative of the New York teen-day nap. Advertiser has been making a tour of the Chinese quarter of San the whole class of carnations, pinks and Francisco. He writes about his visit to sweet Williams, from the French girofe, a Chinese theatre as follows: Passing it which is itself corrupted from the Latin our four bits each, at the box office, we went upstairs to the audience chamber. Confucius! what a dense mass of human-Every seat occupied, and every available space utilized by these uncanny sons of Ham, each individual a reflection of his fellow, and, as Thackeray has said, "not a profile among them." The air was filled with tobacco smoke, but we clothing storehouses, are to have their craned our necks and glanced around. A platform minus drop curtain and scenery was dimly visible at the further too fat and lazy to capture the offending end of the room and spectre-like figures | rodents. pranced about, hemmed in on either side by an overflow of the audience. A galtorium and was packed with women and vided. It is a species of American picnic, children. A man with a washtub on his in which by the side of a salmon river

lery ran round three sides of the audihead circulated in some miraculous way one of the king of fish is placed in a among the crowd dispensing refreshments. By slow and painful degrees we found our way to the front and finally inevitable discomfort of this sort of enteralighted on the stage in the glare of the tainment gave rise to the phrase. footlights. The musicians (every min was smoking) occupied the middle back mon and cruel diversion for boys in of the stage, and at either side were England. They placed a board, two or loosely curtained doors through which three feet long, at right angles over a transverse piece two or three inches thick, and then after placing the toad at No women are employed in the Chione end of the board, the other end was struck by a bat or large stick, which threw the poor toad forty or fifty feet

nese theatre. Their parts are assumed by men who seek to emulate the femi nine traits by uttering their sentences in a squeaky falsetto, adopting a labored walk and a generous use of paint and powder. The male characters are attired in fantastic costumes of indescrib able designs and either wear long, thin gray beards or decorate their physiognomies with red and white stripes and

To an American the performance is a monotonous repetition of meaningless pantomimes, interspersed with occaional dialogues and heathenish songs, At short intervals, apparently without reason-certainly without rhyme-the orchestra burst in with a demoniac crash of gongs, bells and cymbals, shrill notes of stringed instruments and shriek's from clarionets. During all this uproar the actors stick to the text like grim death, although their voices cannot possibly be heard three feet from the stage.

Each male impersonator effects his en-tree, whether in the part of the heavy villain or friend of the family, in a m ner calculated to produce a deep and asting impression upon the minds of the udience. He first makes a circuit of the stage in long, pompous strides, then with much seriousness and tedious preliminaries attempts a pas de seul, but so ungraceful and labored is each movement that the exhibition is really pain-When the stage is cleared and new relays are expected one of the musicians shifts a chair or table or procures some "property" from behind the curtained doors, all the while diligently puffing away at his cigarette.

The audience looked weary. Only once did their stolid countenances relay, and this was occasioned by an incident which would not have appeared on the programme had such a medium existed. chief chancelor or functionary of high rank entered and curvetted about the stage as usual, while the orchestra ing place in the desolate spot. Then the ided and rasped and tore away at their instruments. He wore a band-box hillside to watch the birds of prey swoop shaped hat, from which two long feathers down to devour the dead. protruded, and in making a sudden lurch the feathers brushed the face of a white visitor who was standing on the of the departed soul is revealed by the stage. The man dodged back so quickly acts of the birds. If they devour the and with a vehemence so disproportionate to the cause of his alarm, that every if the left eye is attacked first then the Chinaman grinned, and for a few mo-mourners go away sorrowful, for sad is ments a general buzz of merriment the doom of their departed friend.

ayed the crowd.

A duel on the histrionic stage of the cheerful customs than this. Their new Chinese is highly instructive to a novice. year is called the no rooz, or new day. It The belligerants approach on tiptoe, as though each thought the other had for the line in March. Their traditions state gotten the appointment or was oblivious that this festival was ordained by their to his presence. Then they plunge their great legendary King Shah Iemsheed. Although most of the Persians are now cept a vital one, make frantic leaps into | Mohammedans, yet they all accept the the air and occasionally vary the monotony of this deadly encounter by adroitly spinning around on one foot. Absence ages before the came!-driver of the desert sent his armies to force them to his creed, and thus, at the no rook Gue-Absence ages before the came'-driver of the upon the imagination of the spectators. bres and Mussulmons alike rejoice. A man enters equipped a la militaire. latter pretend that they celebrate the His left hand is held taut, while he occasion because it is the birth anniverlatter pretend that they celebrate the brandishes a sword with his right. With sary of their prophet, but this a mere legs stretched widely apart, he makes little spasmodic leaps into the air, and we their disdain for the Guebres. But in a are at once to assume that the man is hundred ways the Persians show that in their celebration of this annual festival

A breeder of mischief stealthily ap- they are following the traditions of their proaches a group of law-abiding citizens | fire-worshiping ancestors. He pauses a moment, then slowly lifts cach foot alternately from the ground, every time a tride higher, until he reaches his limitations; at the same time weeks before it arrives the people begin closed perfectly tight, will clean out the makes similar motions with his arms. their preparations for the occasion. He then stretches his neck out as far as Every one seeks to raise money to purnature will permit, forming in this pain- chase the new suit of clothes he ful attitude a little tableau all by himself, and behold! what, to the mind's fectionery and provisions for the ten eye, the man has really accomplished is days of feasting, as during that period to climb a tree and peer cautiously the shops are mostly closed. So importthrough the branches.

ant is it to be properly prepare i for the no rooz, that articles of price that are In general hand to-hand conflicts the vanquished appear to fall willing victims family heirlooms are often sacrificed in to the superior prowess of the attacking order to provide the needed money. The ground is strewn with the dead. They are not, however, aitogether pears devout Persians look to the east, oblivious of the things of this life, and then covering the face with their hands, do not scruple to roll their eves in the they are slowly turned until, on with direction of the gallery if their curiosity drawing the hands, the gleaming sickle gets the better of them or raise up on elbow and glance pleasantly and familiarly about. And of course it excites no discovering the new moon over the discovering the new moon ment when the dead arise, readjust right shoulder is suggested by this their mortal coil and coolly walk off the Persian custom.

The eve before no rooz is also the oc-When we tired of the play or yearned casion for a curious ceremony, evidently for the shadow of coming events we suggested by the mystical meaning the stepped in behind the "scenes." Guebres attach to fire and light. On bunks arranged around the oblong apartment several actors were seated. ing brushwood laid in rows. awaiting their summons. In an adjoin- sible the heathenish custom alluded to ing room others were 'making up." The walls were hung with flags, banners. swords, bucklers, helmet and a chaotic assortment of theatrical paraphernalia.

A general air of stuffiness prevailed.

"Not so Bad a Hatch." People with hobbies are often inclined to go to extremes. Some bird fanciers are known to have been so fond of their pets as to carry their zeal to a ludicrous have something quite new to offer him. point. There was once a Bey of Algiers. whose chief delight was in raising chickens. When his pirates would bring him Christian captives, he would set them as task work to hatch hens'

preciative expectancy, the bon vivant was greeted by a beautiful parrot which A Frenchman, who was a passicnate lover of birds, found, one summer morning, a setting hen dead on her nest. Three chickens had just burst the shell. that the tid-bit was declined, and the Seven eggs remained to be safely brought charming jest made Madame X. for a to the hatching point. An immediate season socially famous. - Detroit Free decision had to be taken.

the eggs into a perforated card board lined with cotton wool, drew on his nightcap, jumped into bed, clasped the box in his arms, and drew the coverlet upon the surface of the globe. What beover all. In this situation the enthusiast remained twenty-four hours without being able to close an eyelid. The chirpings of the chickens in their shells, and evaporation, by the absorption of the earth, and by being taken up by plants, attempts to answer them, kept him busy. It was heavy work, but the man felt triumphant when seven lively chick-

SELECT SIFTINGS.

fall generally killed it .- Boston Budget

Congress in 1879 assumed for the

United States the support of all light

ouses, buoys, beacons and public piers

on condition that within one year the

States within which they were respec-

tively situated should vest in the United

States, not only the property in these

structures, with the lands pertaining to

them, but exclusive jurisdiction within

their circuit, reserving, however, the

right of the State to serve civil and

Among the Fire-Worshipers.

When a Guebre dies at Teheran hi

ive miles south of the city, situated or

lonely rock eminence that overlooks

the vast plains quivering with mirage.

It resembles a white watch-tower, being

built in the shape of a round hill-fort,

says S. G. W. Benjamin in the Youth's

Companion. It is white, and has no ap-

arent way of entrance.

The walls are built of cargel, or mud

smeared with plaster, that preserves it

from the weather. Winding slowly over the plain and up the barren height, the

and they once ruled, bear the dead to

is last resting-place. A hole is made

n the wall of the cemetery, through

Strange to say, the grave is not dug in

within this unroofed enclosure is divided

by raised lines of brick into numerous oblong cells of uniform size, much like

he parterres of a garden. The corpse

s laid in one of these, dressed, and left here exposed to the elements. Vultures

and buzzards hover over the cemetery in flocks; they know full well what is tak-

mourners retire to a little distance up the

They have a reason for thus keenly ob-

desert sent his armies to force them to

Nowhere is the new year celebrated

pected to wear at the time, and the con-

When the new moon of that month ap

A Novelty for Supper.

and Mr. X, especially desired his wife to

As the various courses were removed

they were at length replaced by one dish,

a magnificent silver cover, which the servant placed before the guest of honor.

Lifting the top with a graceful air of ap-

ruffled its feathers as it said prettily:

The Rain Fall

It is estimated that each year from

omes of it? The rivers seldom carry off

one-half, except in regions of close

grained rocks; the rest disappears by

what fails; in warm latitudes the amount

souri, three-twentieths; the Ohio, one-

'Have some?" It is quite needless to say

by Madame X. to her husband, she

which the corpse is taken to the grave

the earth. The surface of the gro

criminal processes therein.

A Swiss schoolmaster uses an electric machine for inflicting on the hands of refractory pupils the pain of whipping.

One of the most troublesome of all the common popular errors is that the seeds of weeds are killed and rendered incapa-Miss Eudoxie Hedouin, a pitient in ble of germinating by the heating of one of the l'aris hospitals, has "sleeping spells." Last winter she slept fifty days and she has just waked up from an eigh-The gilliflower was the old name for the compact heap, then the seeds are Seeds possess great vitality. Rag-weed seeds may be dropped into boiling water cows giving milk. Add enough grain, and left in it to cool and wil sprout and and the grass will serve much better to Clover and other seeds in the maintain good condition. A Boston tailor of twenty-two years vperience has never found a customer nanure of a hotbed, in which pains are with both legs exactly of the same taken to get up as great a heat as may length. The average difference is one-The six hundred French army cats, the air has access to them. The most of most convenient, as they require no pre the common farm weeds are propagated paration for that purpose. whose duty it is to catch mice in the carried to the field and sown in the most effective manner for their propagation.
A farmer could not do better for his "A kettle of fish" is a term that springs from an English fete champetre in which salmon is the chief fish prograin and scarcely ever does half as well. And yet every man who thus encourages the spread of weeds in his crops complains that they are the bane of his existence and give him endless labor and

FARM AND GARDEA.

Weeds

worry .- New York Times.

Filliping the toad was formerly a comkept above the freezing point during a considerable expanditure for comme outside stairways. The one at the inner end of the stairway need not be hinged, as it will not be needed until after the fruits and vegetables are taken into the cellar and the outside stairway should perpendicularly from the earth, and the not be used in winter; but this door should fit closely. The windows are best protected by fine hay. Earth must be banked against the wall where it pro jects above the level of the ground. It is almost impossible to keep the cellar of the proper temperature when any considerable part of the wall is exposed. When the temperature of the cellar threatens to reach the freezing point, it may be increased by putting a pot of live coals in the cellar, or even by burnhow much heat is thrown out by a lamp. Dampness lowers the temperature of the cellar, and also makes it very un wholesome. In winter, when doors and windows must be kept closed, dampness is more apt to prevail. A fire-place in the cellar will not only permit of its being kept warm but also tends to keep down moisture. But even when there is the dryness of the cellar, and it is best and in good condition before the ground free es. For cellar drains, tile is now dry it and also purify the air. A pan of portance to keep the cellar dry, on account of health: few things breed dis-

A cellar was never designed to be the winds will blow away much worse the cellar is death-dealing. It poisons much as possible at all vegetables will pay in another way-the places, the cellar should be clean Amos P. Kendall and sweet. Better have uncleanliness in the parlor than in the kitchen, and better have uncleanliness in the kitchen than in the cellar. Let cleanliness pre-

Farm and Garden Notes. Dead leaves make a good mulch for

vail .- American Agriculturist.

young fruit trees.

A good grooming is as refreshing to a horse as a bath is to a man. A dust bath, winter and summer, is to a fowl what water is to a man.

Turnips are a native food for sheep period for the commencement of the new Farmers in England feed scarcely any year established in their country long thing else.

The Spanish needle, so annoying ramblers in the woods and old fields, is a good honey plant. The bees use it. Nothing is more detrimental to pas-

tures than allowing a great mass of woody stalks to occupy the surface. In stacking keep the stack well filled in the middle and evenly distributed on all sides, so that it will settle uniformly Apple trees need a supply of appropri-

farms. closed perfectly tight, will clean out the

The dead branches of fruit trees which ought to be removed, are not easily ob served while the leaves yet adhere to live twigs and branches.

By carefully exploring to the ends of the roots, it is found that the beet draws its nourishment downward and outward in all directions several feet.

The careful and successful stock grow er makes a study of each animal under his charge, and varies the treatment in health as well as in sickness.

To feed a young calf with too much cold skim milk will almost always give Autumn is recommended as the bes

season for g ape-vine pruning, as the wounds quickly heal up and are not weakened by excessive bleeding. There is nothing that will absorb foul odors sooner than milk, and in the wincommon people leap over heaps of burn- ter it should be taken away from the and simultaneously the birds rose like a stable as soon as the cows are milked.

It is useless to hope to destroy the in scripture of "passing children through acidity of certain soils by the applicathe fire" may be a form of this ceremony. | tion of lime and other supposed correctives. Only drainage will accomplish At an informal supper-which might The struggle against weeds may be have been on April 1, but was not-given | continued in autumn with more or less success as long as their seeds can be in-

osed for them a pleasing surprise. One duced to sprout, ready for destruction by of the guests was a well-known epicure, the harrow. The theory that fowls and turkevs in jure the grain by roaming through it is not true, while the slugs they kill and

> All giant or tall growing celeries should be avoided. As a rule they are always more hollow, give twice the labor to work, and are inferior in flavor to the dwarf-growing sort. Where wire fencing is not easily ob

tained the poultry yards may be fenced with laths, which will last two seasons. Laths make a cheap fence, but the wire netting is more durable. Bee keeping is a profitable industry to those who are adapted to and thoroughly 34,000 to 35,000 cubic miles of rain falls understand the business. A young ma

In storing potatoes the first consideration is to keep them in perfect darkness; the next that the bins should not be too animals, and mineral oxidation. In most, deep, nor over three feet, else it proparts of temperate latitudes the removal duces warmth and causes them to

by rivers is from a third to two-fifths of sprout. There is no farm interest that tends is less, and may be under one-tenth. The more surely to profit than sheep on lands Mississippi carries away one-fourth of the suited to graving, especially where weeds rainfall of its drainage area; the Mis- or bushes interfere with successful culfourth; the rivers of England and easily.

A writer in the Homestead says he con- to be quite taken with the invention.

tinuously keeps several hundred sheep, and has the past eighteen years, and finds them fully as profitable as high grade Shorthorns, and the best Poland

China hogs. There is no better plan for freeing rooms and cellars of mildew than to burn sulphur in them. The rooms should be manure in which they have been mixed. sulphur in them. The rooms should be effectually closed, and not opened for if the heating and moisture together effectually closed, and not opened for heating filled with the sul-

have caused them to sprout and the sprout has perished for want of air in phur fumes. After frost has pinched the grasses they are no longer sufficient for cattle really dead. But this rarely happens, they are no longer sufficient for cattle Seeds possess great vitality. Rag-weed that must be kept in good flesh, nor for

The best bed for pigs is one made of leaves. Fine litter of any kind is albe possible, are not injured, but will ways preferred by them to that which is grow as soon as the manure is spread and coarse, and leaves are the cheapest and

in manure. The thrashing machine spreads them over the yard, and the shallow plowing should be regulated by screenings go into the manure and are these considerations: 1. What is the character of the soil and the sub-soil! What is the quantity and nature of the manure, if any be supplied?

A large crop of potatoes takes from the soil almost 100 pounds of potash per Therefore to keep up the fertility acre. of potato ground nothing is more to the purpose than to spread ashes over it freely. Of course, unleached ashes are the better.

If their stable and barn-yard manure The temperature of the cellar can be were composted, farmers might avoid severe winter only by taking proper fertilizers. Lime, plaster, muck, forest measures. These include two doors for leaves, ashes and many other substances, taking proper fertilizers. Lime, plaster, muck, forest furnish the elements of practical growth and development.

Mr. Mason Pough, at a late meeting of the Montgomery County Farmers' Club, advocated mingling grain growing and stock feeding together, and the three | with fur or plush corresponding to that year system of rotating crops. He said on the dress. other occupation is carried on with se little system as farming.

seed for corn. In doing so select even nation are the fashion. rowed ears, and with the rows straight and not irregular on the cob. Ears that taper are the best, because better protected by the husk; and then, too, the silk, the female part of the plant, remains alive longer. The reason for seing an oil lamp there. It is surprising lecting the top ear for seed is that it is always more fully developed, more uniform and more vigorous, and its germination, having been better fertilized when in the silk.

It is not by any means the largest pumpkins that are worth the most money. There are quite a number of varieties, and some small, fine-grained a fire-place, a good drain is essential to sorts are among the most valuable Something also depends upon the richto know certainly that this drain is open ness of the ground and the season, Pumpkins gaown by themselves in a rich patch are richer and more solid than the most economical material. Lime those shaded all the summer by growing dry it and also purify the air. A pan of common salt will also absorb moisture and in really good corn the best will from the air. It is of the highest im-

There are some circumstances under ease quicker or more surely than a damp which fall plowing should never be practised. Light sandy land exposed to receptacle of all manner of rubbish, yet a fresh surface is turned up, and for to this use it is often put. Rubbish in this reason should be kept in grass as the air, which finds its way into the benefit from fall plowing, heavy soil is rooms above, and it poisons the Tood from the disintegration which it enables Warm pastry, milk and but- frost to effect by greater exposure to its ter absorb noxious exhalations very in uence. It produces large crops, but readily, and taste disagreeably. Pru- at the expense of future fertility, and is dence dictates a close inspection of every therefore, even under favorable circumpart of the cellar every few days, and stances, a better practice for a tenant the removal of all decaying fruits and than for one owning the farm he works.

lengthened preservation of the others. Death Caused by a Singular Disease. ago, at the age of seventy-two years. Of his singular disease the Republican, of that city, says: "The disease is a rethat city, says: "The disease is a re-markable one, and hereditary, it having caused the death of his grandfather, father, and two or three brothers. In effect it is paralysis, yet it is attended by nothing like a shock. One muscle dies and then another, until all power of motion is lost, and it works with such terrible certainty that, though the process of itself is painless, yet it is torturing and is attended with a terrible restlessness, as if the unaffected members were seeking to escape the paralyting touch. Less than a year ago Mr. Kendall first noticed a lameness in a finger oe his left hand, and attended to it faithfully, but the disorder developed gradually, until about five months ago the left hand became helpless and dangled from the wrist. Next the calves of his legs were attacked, and in a couple of months more he was forced to stop walking, and soon after he was unable to move the left leg at all. His mouth and throat were then approached, the muscles controlling the ate plant food as soon as they begin to salivary glands weakened, which caused bear; so do crops of cereals on worn a ceaseless fleed of saliva to be poured into his mouth, making one of the most uncomfortable features of the whole case. Since that time the progress of the disease had been rapid, and at the time of his death Mr. Kendall had lost his speech save a few gutteral sounds, was unable to swallow or to move any member save one arm slightly, and turn his head somewhat. The paralyzed portions retained the sense of touch, and his mind was per-

Homing Pigeons. An enormous flight of pigeons, consisting of same seven hundred or eight hundred birds, took place at Dover, England, for a race from that place to ussels. The birds were brought over on Saturday night in baskets, which formed part of the deck cargo of the Ostend mail packet. The pigeons belong to different Belgian societies, and were flown in connection with the Society of Sans Peur, of Lacken, near Brussels. The start was a very interesting sight. The channel being fairly clear, the bas kets were placed in tiers on the quay. the flaps on a given signal were let down, cloud, and after circling in the air for a moment, headed southward and made off in the direction of Calais, all being well away within the space of two minutes. Some five hundred birds, trained to act messengers in case of war, and belonging to different societies in and around Paris, were also recently flown from Dover to Paris. As our readers obably know, the training and flying homing pigeons has become the national sport in Belgium. Almost every family has a pigeon chamber in the un per part of the house. Baseball in the United States is nothing as compared their droppings, made soluble by the rain, increase the crop.

with the homing pigeon sport in Belgium.—Scientific American.

Celluloid in Naval Architecture. It may be interesting to note, apropos of the completion of the first of our new

steel cruisers, that the French Navy Deartment has been experimenting at Dunkirk with an invention which, if its practicability is demonstrated, will ren der all existing navies quite useless. This invention is nothing less than a hull for a man of war, capable of carrying heavy guns and being, in fact, a complete forification, which will not sink and can in Illinois has already sold 10,400 pounds not be sunk. It is made of celluloid, of honey this season from 135 colonies of and is said not only to float under all cir astances, but to be practically proof against artillery, since the heaviest shot merely imbed themselves in it with a dull thud and do not penetrate. The problem of naval warfare, with such unsinkable fortifications in conflict, would be either to see which party could put the other hors du combat with boarding parties, armed with pistol and cutlasses a Trafalgar, or else to determine which could load the other's celluloid with enough heavy shot to sink the structure. tivation, or on lands too rough to till The naval officers who made the experiments are reported by the French papers

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Very few will wear short basques this

Plush is much employed for girl's frocks. Black and yellow is a fashionable combination.

The pretty toboggan caps are worn by

children again. The new linen cuffs are very close about the wrists. The seams of waists in the new dresses

are whale boned. Braiding is in favor for trimming for nantles and dresses. Basques show postilion backs, pointed

ronts and short sides. Brown University has admitted her first young lady freshman. Jackets of heavy cloth are in the style

last summer's coaching coats. Leather remains the fashionable and orrect covering for dining room chairs. Velvet, cloth and bengaline are used n combination for reception costumes. Bias folds of colored or white silk, muslin or canvas have an inner frill of white material.

The Impress of Japan has ordered (Reaumur) is equal to two and a quarter \$15,000 worth of new dresses from a Padegrees Fahrenheit. A more sensible risian modiste thermometer than either is that of Cel-The taste for crowding rooms with all sius, of Levden, invented in 1742, which

sorts of ornaments, bric a-brac, and knick-knacks is on the wane. The richest colored woman in the South, Amanda Eubanks, is worth \$400,

Chantilly lace is used in combination

with feather and fur trimmings upon mantles for ceremonious occasions Capes with sling sleeves are worn with tailor-made costumes. They are trimmed

000, and lives near Augusta, Ga.

Wool dresses are suitable for walking and informal calls. For visits of cere-It is always important to save the best mony silk and plush or velvet in combi-

Bodices of plain cloth are worn with striped skirts. Some of these are made jacket shape and have a separate vest of the striped material. It is a city fashion to have a bright

copper teakettle hung over the glowing embers, and a quaint crane to hang it on is made of Japanese wrought iron. Merino will be revived, it is said. It will be of very fine quality and of double

width, and will be used in combination of one of their threads is four hundred times less than the diameter of a fullwith silk or the various materials with raised stripes. There are ever ninety-two trades in

which women are employed, and in these "clothing in all its multiplied forms takes the first place, and the workers on what is known as 'white wear' form the large majority of the always increasing army.

Freezing to Death. One winter's day, says Rev. James O'Neill in a locture, reported by the Phil-adelphia Times, I left Mauch Chunk

for an appointment in the mountains. In the valley the thermometer registered degrees below zero, and when I reached the plateau it touched 20 degrees below, with the wind blowing twenty miles per hour Presently I experienced sharp, piercing pains throughout my body, and every nerve was affected. In a short time the pain ceased in the lower extremities and gradually passed upward until I was entirely free from suffering. congratulated myself that I was getting along so nicely, and spoke encour-agingly to my hardy and faithful pony. In a few moments I felt sensations of intense happiness; a thousand rainbows danced before my vision, scraphic songs of Springfield, Mass., died a short time and I felt that I was being borne upward on wings of delight, when suddenly I felt a severe shock, and realized that I had fallen off my horse to the fro zen ground. The shock of the fall recalled me partially to my senses, and I realized that I was was freezing to death. I at tempted to move my feet and arms, but could not. With an effort born of des peration I succeeded finally in dragging myself a few yards over the hard ground. The time occupied probably five minutes; it seemed as many My pony seemed to comprehend the desperate situation and came and rubbed his nose on my face; the warm breath was on my cheek. The exercise of crawling revived me a little, and I finally succ eded in getting into an upright position, leaning heavily against my pony. who started onward. After going short distance I met the farmer and his son, who were expecting me at their prolonged absence, started out to see what was wrong. When I was taken into their house I swooned, and when I again awoke I was standing in a barre of spring water and again relapsed into insensibility. I did not awaken again until next morning, when I found myself in bed with my boots on. Upon asking why this was done my host replied that had rescued a number of men from freezing, but that I was nearer death's door than any he had ever seen, and had would have come off with them.

What is an Accident? Accidents will happen, but what is an accident? Insurance companies take a broad view of the term, holding, for instance, that murder is an accidental death; but on the other hand Sir Andrew Lusk is inclined to restrict the word to these events which take place without the ntroduction of human agency. A pub-I can who was charged with having allowed his chimney to catch fire pleaded that it was the result of an accident, a sheet of paper which was being used to 'draw' the fire having ignited and flown up the chimney. This, the Alderman de-nied to be an accident, presumably on the ground that if there had been no paper there would have been no fire, and he went on to say if the chimney had been struck by lightning that would have been an accident; but it is not clear why this is any more an accident, for if there were no chimney it could not be struck by lightning. Perhaps, however, the distinction was only magisterial face-tiousness, for when the defendant further pleaded that the chimney was regularly swept, Sir Andrew answered: "Well, you sweep the sweep, and I will sweep you by fining you ten shillings"-a jest, doubtless; but Alderman-like and recondite. - Pall Mall Gazette.

A Series of Disasters. Tramp .- "Won't you help a man that lost his family by the Charles-

ton earthquake ?" Housekeeper.—"Why you are the same man that lost his family last year by the Ohio river floods." Tramp. - "I know it, mum. I am one of the most unfortunate gintlemen on the face of the earth."-Rambler.

Mr. Jacob Froehlich, a well-known tailor of Cincinnati, O., after suffering for years with rheumatism, was cured in a short time by the

A DIAMOND found in South Africa, and called the Victoria, has been cut in London, and in weight and quality surpasses all other dia-monds. Before its cutting it was nearly four times as large as the Kohinoor; in its present perfect shape it weighs 180 carata. A piece of nineteen carats siliced off from it was at once sold for about \$20,000. Mrs. C. Kellerg, Edgwood, Cal., says: Red Star Cough Oure is the best medicine she has ever used for colds for the children.

THE Hydrographic Office at Washington re-ceived last month about a dozen letters from officers of vessels who had used oil during storms at sea, all of whom agreed that it al-most instantly spread over the surface and reduced the threatening billows to long and heavy, but harmless swells.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is easily applied, and colors brown or black.

The prompt use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will eften prevent serious lung troubles.

Catarrh is Caused

eters are called Fahrenheit,

was a native of Dantzic, born in 1656,

and died in 1738. Rene Antoine Feu-

chault de Resumur was born at Rochelle

at thirty-two degrees below the freezing

point of water-an arbitrary idea, the

reason of which cannot be successfull

explained. One suggestion is that, the

thermometer being experimented upon

principally at Florence, it was not easy

to obtain a great degree of cold or heat as

a starting point. Fahrenheit has 180

degrees between the fixed points. Reau-

mur has but eighty degrees; so that Reaumur degrees, according to numera-

tion, do not seem to show the same heat or cold which is marked upon a Fahren-

heit thermometer. In Fahrenheit the

freezing point being thirty-two degrees,

the boiling point is 212 degrees, thus showing 180 degrees between free ing

and boiling. In Reaumur the dif

ference between freezing and boiling is

only eighty degrees; so that a degree

gives 100 degrees between freezing and

Human Hairs and Spiders' Threads.

Some of the most famous microsco-

pists have spent a good deal of time in measuring and comparing human hairs

and spiders' threads. It seems that the threads of spiders differ very much in size. As a rule, the older the spider is

human hair is about a hundred times the

diameter of the largest spider's thread;

so that it would take something like ter

thousand of the threads spun by a full

grown spider-if they could be twisted

together—to make a thread equal in size to a single hair. This is very wonderful,

but when we come to the finest webs

spun by young spiders, the wonder increases to a degree almost beyond belief.

It is said that spiders begin to spin when

they are so small that it takes four hun-dred of them to equal in size one full-

grown spider. The threads which these

minute creatures spin are correspond-ingly small—that is to say, the diameter

grown spider's thread. Hence, as Lou-

wonhock, one of the greatest microsco-pists that ever lived, teils us, it takes

four millions of those minute threads to

equal in substance the size of a human hair. Furthermore, he says that each of

these minute threads is composed of

overwhelmed him with astonishment that he exclaimed: "O! what incred-

ible minuteness is here, and how little

A Pretty Broad Hint

"L'homme propose et Dieu dispose," Translate that, please, for me. "Tis man proposes, God disposes, That's what it means," said he.

do we know of the works of nature!'

many filaments, and his discoveries so

the larger is the thread he spins.

tigrade thermometer.

iling. This is usually called the cen-

or Resumur, from the names of two philosophers who first utilized those in-struments. Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit in 1688. He was contemporary with Fahrenheit, and the principle difference between their thermometers is in the method of acting the degrees. Fahrenheit starts zero, according to his scale,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"For several years I had been troubled with a kind "I have suffered with catarrh in my head for asthma or catarrh in my throat, an I had tried years, and paid out hundreds of dollars for medi-

To many years, beginning so far back I does been troubled with the disagrecable symptoms of catarrh, have been entirely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifying medicine before the public. It expels every task of impurity from the blood, and vitalizes and epiriches it. If you suffer from catarrh, give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial. A remedy so cordially endorsed as this, is certainly worthy your confidence. Do not delay taking it till too late.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has helped me more for catarrh and impure blood than anything else I ever used."—A, Ball, Syracuse, N. Y.

"Tor many years, beginning so far back I does be member when, I had the catarrh in my head. It does not not park my head in excessive flow from my head. It does not my head. The hawking and splitting were most excessive in my ears, and pains on the top of my head. The hawking and splitting were most excessive in my ears, and pains on the top of my head. The hawking and splitting were most excessive in my ears, and pains on the top of my head. The hawking and splitting were most excessive in my ears, and pains on the top of my head. The hawking and splitting were most excessive in my ears, and pains on the top of my head. The hawking and splitting were most excessive in my ears, and pains on the top of my head. The hawking and splitting were most excessive in my ears, and pains on the top of my head. The hawking and splitting were most excessive in my ears, and pains on the top of my head. The hawking and splitting were most excessive in my ears, and pains on the top of my head. The hawking and splitting were most excessive in my ears, and pains on the top of my head. The hawking and splitting were most excessive in my ears, and pains on the top of my head. The hawking and splitting were most excessive in my ears, and pains on the top of my head. The hawking and splitting were most excessive in my ears, and pains on the top of my head. The hawking and bursting noises in my ears, and pains on the top of my head. The hawking and bursti

several kinds of medicine, but could find nothing to help me. My wife wanted me to try a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I told the druggist of whom I bought it that I had no faith in it, but would give it a trial, which I did. I must say I was very much benefited by using it and would recommend it very highly to any one having asthma or catarrh."—ELLAS P. DEVRIES, firm of Peterson & Devries, Omaha.

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Scrofula, Salt Rheum,

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"What! man proposes:
Then looking far away
Across the landscape, she inquired:
"How does he do it, pray!"

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Any Small Boy, with a Stick can kill a tiger, if the tiger happens to be found when only a little cub. So consumption, that deadliest and most feared of diseases, in this R. Parsons, Mayor Rochester. Sample papers, 2c. RURAL HOME CO., LTD., Without Premium, 65c. a year | ROCHESTER N. Y ntry, can assuredly be conquered and oved if Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical I ery" be employed early.

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The "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pie cures "female weakness" and kindred af tions. By druggists.

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W. H. Worthington, editor of "Patrons of Husbandry," published at Columbus, Mass., writes Feb. 25, 1882: "Your great remedy, Al-len's Lung Balsam, I have used in my family for lifteen years for coughs and co.ds, and know it to be the best." 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 a bottle. BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS has given away We Appeal to Experience.

For a long time we steadily refused to pub-lish testimonials, believing that, in the opinion of the public generally, the great majority parties as a means of disposing of their worth-

That this view of the case is to a certain extent true, there can be no doubt. At last, several years ago, we came to the clusion that every intelligent person can readily discriminate between spurious and bona fide testimonials, and determined to use as advertisements a few of the many hundreds of unsolicited certificates in our posses-

as advertisements a few of the many hundreds of unsolicited certificates in our possession.

In doing this we published them as nearly as possible in the exact language used by our correspondents, only changing the phraseology, in some cases, so as to compress them into a smaller space than they would otherwise occupy, but without in the least exaggerating or destroying the meaning of the writers.

We are glad to say that our final conclusion was a correct one—that a letter recommending an article having true merit finds favor with the people.

The original of every testimonial published by us is on file in our office, an inspection of which will prove to the most skeptical that our assertion made above, that only the facts are given as they appear therein, is true.

But as it would be very inconvenient, if not impossible, for all of our friends to call on us for that purpose, we invite those who doubt lift there be such), to correspond with any of the parties whose names are signed to our testimonials, and ask them if we have made anymisstatements, so far as their knowledge extends, in this article. In other words, if we have not published their letters as nearly verbatim as possible.

have not published their letters as nearly verbatim as possible.

Very respectfully,
E. T. HAZELTINE,
Proprietor Piso's Cure for Consumption
and Pizo's Remedy for Catarrh.
We append a recent letter, which came to
us entirely unsolicited, with permission to
publish it:

DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 12, 1886.

you may add my testimony as to the merits of Piso's Cure for Consumption. I took a severe cold last February, which settled on my lungs. They became ulcerated and were so painful that I had no rest for two days and nights. I got a bottle of Piso's Cure for Consumption, and was relieved by the time I had taken half of it. Since that time I have kept Piso's Cure in the house, and use it as a preventive, both for lung troubles and croup, for which I can recommend it as the best medicine I ever used: and that is saying a great deal, for I have used at least twenty others, besides about as many physicians' prescriptions. Piso's Cure for Consumption has never failed to give relief in my family.

A. J. GRUBB.

87 Springfield St. DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 12, 1886.

A Fearful Leap into the abyss of poverty, over the precipice of shortsightedness is taken by thousands, who might become wealthy, if they availed themselves of their opportunities. Those who write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, will be informed, free, how they can make from \$5 to \$25 a day and upwards. Some have made over \$50 in a day. You can do the work and live at home, wherever you are located. Both sexes; all ages. All is new. You are started free. Capital not needed, Now is the time. Better not delay. Every worker can secure a snuglittle fortune.

W. W. Glies, of Occoquan, Virginia, says:
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land is rich and cheap (\$2 to \$5 per acre.) long
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that I have settled here for life, and want more
neighbors. Don't go so far West till you see
this place. The farm I left, near Syraouse, N.
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away than go back to it.

If you have Cutting, Scalding or Stinging sensations in the parts when voiding urine-Swamp-Root will quickly relieve and cure. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thom son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bott The best cough medicine is Piso's Cure to Consumption. Seld everywhere. 25c.

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"I will do it myself," he said. He put

'Three and seven," he said, as he came down to dinner the next day—"three and seven are ten. That's not so bad a

In cities in India pigeons are often numerous enough to darken the air.